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BRANKSOME EVENTS, 1961-1962

September

7th—Opening of School
8th—House Swimming Meet
15th—Gathering of the Clans
22nd—Basketball Game: Main vs. Sherborne
29th—Old Girls' Basketball Game

October

2nd—Junior School Sports Day
3rd—Senior School Sports Day
6th—Installation of Prefects
6th—Long Week-end
13th—Opera: "Carmen"
20th—Form IV Plays
26th—Clan Swimming Marathon
27th—Hallowe'en House Dance

November

3rd—New Girls Parent-Teacher Meeting
8th—Branksome Bazaar
20th—Christmas Exams

December

1st—Drama Club Production: "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife"
8th—Forms IV and V Christmas Dance
17th—Carol Service
20th-Jan. 10th—Christmas Holidays

January

12th—Parent-Teacher Meeting
18-20th—Model U.N. Assembly
19th—School Formal

February

13th—Interschool Badminton and Bowling Tournament
26th—Easter Exams

March

1st—Interschool Swim Meet
2nd—Long Week-end
7th-April 18th—Lenten Collection
9th—Forms III and IV Arts Plays
23rd—Form II Plays
30th—Arts Fashion Show

April

6th—Form I Plays
13th—Spring Festival
18th-May 1st—Easter Holidays

May

10th—Beginning of Exams
18th—Long Week-end
25th—Graduation Dance

June

1st—Strawberry Festival
3rd—Sunday Service
6th—Junior Prize Giving
7th—Senior Prize Giving and Garden Party
11th—Beginning of Senior Matriculation Examinations

— Janine Photo Studio

HELEN L. EDMISON, B.A., Honours in Science
Botany and Zoology

HEAD GIRL'S MESSAGE

This has been a truly wonderful year in the history of Branksome Hall—a year full of challenges which each one of us has handled in her own way. From each experience we have learned something—something which has helped us to grow up just a little more. As we grow older we realize the necessity in life to be ourselves, not merely stereotypes of others whom we, for some particular reason admire. We must think, act and assert ourselves on our own initiative.

It was thrilling to watch Branksome soar to victory in the interschool swim meet and volleyball matches. However, it was wonderful to see, too, that when a game was lost there was still a strong feeling of good sportsmanship among all Branksomites.

HEAD GIRL — NANCY ADAMS

At the graduation ceremony many of you may feel that you are just "a little cog in a big wheel," when all the attention is turned to the graduates. However, they are leaving the school and have put all their enthusiasm and spirit into it. It is up to you, who are returning, to continue and increase the enthusiasm and spirit to the best of your ability. You can see, therefore, that you really are very important, each one of you, to the future of Branksome Hall. Remember always that you will get out of the school just what you put into it. "Keep Well the Road."

APPOINTMENTS 1961 - 1962

HEAD GIRL — NANCY ADAMS

SPORTS CAPTAIN — HOLLY WALDIE

PREFECTS

Gail Corbett, Jane Diffin, Nanci Gelber, Pennelope Kyle, Mary Langley, Holly Waldie, Diana Walsh.

SUB-PREFECTS

Irene Barnes, Charlotte Ann Bell, Mary Bigelow, Susan Elgie, Ellenora Fisher, Liliana Genyk-Berezowsky, Marilyn Harris, Heather Jewell, Nancy Johnston, Kathleen Kernohan, Janet Long, Janet MacQuillan, Ruth McCormack, Jane McDonic, Jane Omand, Doreen Pegnam, Margaret Ruse, Rosemary Weldon, Susan Whitehead, Patty Wilson.

CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Campbell—Ruth McFadden
Douglas—Catherine Flavelle
MacAlpine—Mary Patricia Jones
MacGregor—Jennifer Milsom
McLean—Susan Broadhead
McLeod—Barbara Mather
Ross—Nancy Turner
Scott—Susan Costigane

SUB-CLAN CHIEFTAINS

Morna Wales
Janet Thompson
Joanne Bryers
Carol Cowan
Norah Corrigan
Susan McMullen
Laurie Lambe
Molly Twyman

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS

Peggy Ruse, Rosemary Weldon

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Nancy White, Sally Fair, Janice Cavanagh

BETA KAPPA SOCIETY

President—Mary Langley
Vice-President—Mary Bigelow
Secretary-Treasurer—Irene Barnes

Committee—Joan Farnam, Susan Foster, Lyn Hamilton, Margaret Klein, Melodie Lowe, Carol Lowis, Penelope Lowndes, Ruth McCormack, Jane McDonic, Elizabeth Myers, Jane Omand, Wendy Tory, Susan Whitehead, Margaret Wood.

OPHELEO SOCIETY

President—Diana Walsh
Vice-President—Susan Elgie
Secretary-Treasurer—Ellenora Fisher

Committee—Heather Jewell, Kathryn Kernohan, Carol Lowis, Nancy Meyers, Jennifer Milsom, Doreen Pegnem, Judith Shier, Jane Stewart, Margaret Wood.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	*Vice-President*	*Secretary-Treasurer*
V E—Margaret Wood	Jane Stewart	Katherine Curry
V P—Liliana Genyk-Berezowsky	Carol Lowis	Eileen Duke
V Arts—Charlotte Ann Bell	Susan McBain	Margaret Klein
V Commercial—Lee Earl	Jane Collins	Ruth McCormack
IV A—Lynn Hamilton	Judith Moore	Helen Harwood
IV B—Wendy Tory	Nancy Meyers	Teri Taylor
IV Arts—Linda Zink	Dorothy Damon	Linda Eberhart
III A—Carol Cowan	Gloria Koenig	Wendy King
III B—Linda McLeod	Diane Rawlinson	Jill Mingay
II A—Catherine Ament	Frances Van Os	Margo Caruthers
II B—Pirie Geddes	Misty Plaunt	Mary Gillanders
II C—Ann Padbury	Kathleen Dixon	Carol Lucas
II Arts—Barbara Berttie	Judith Lau	Judith Guttridge
I A—Hilary Stocks	Helen Worts	Judith Gelber
I B—Sally Adams	Mary Ruse	Janet Chapman
I C—Mary Lee Plaunt	Joanne Wickhan	Patricia Dennison

PRIZE LIST, 1961

JUNIOR SCHOOL

General Proficiency Certificates

Grade 1 — Joanne Cook.
Grade 2 — Catherine Lace.
Grade 3 — Margery Tow.
Grade 4 — Inese Cernavskis.
Grade 5 — Carol Wilton.
Grade 6 — Elizabeth Keith.
Grade 7 — Susan Collyer, Alexandra Varley.
Grade 8B — Nancy Bradford.
Grade 8A — Anne Gregor.

Scripture

Mary Percival.

Loyal Co-operation

Jean Willet.

SENIOR SCHOOL

Form I

Proficiency Certificates

Catherine Ament, Carol Ayers, Diane Bean, Lynn Burton, Margo Carruthers, Penny Davies, Judith Dickson, Merrill-Ann Fearon, Virginia Flavelle, Mary Gillanders, Diana Halnan, Cheryl Hamilton, Nancy Harris, Jessie Hord, Patricia Jamieson, Martha Kilgour, Catherine Leonard, Judith Miller, Catherine Robertson, Mary Robinson, Elizabeth Sinclair, Judith Sissons, Jane Storey, Kristina Szandtner, Susan Wilson, Geale Windeyer.

Form II

Jeanne Bryers, Barbara Deacon, Jennifer Dykes, Angela Fusco, Sally Godfrey, Elizabeth Hendrie, Christine Husband, Janet Keith, Wendy King, Gloria Koenig, Laurie Lambe, Nadine Levin, Susan McMullen, Danielle Najman, Susan Parks, Mary Patterson, Frances Shepherd, Mary Walker, Melody Wuster.

Form III

Susan Crawley, Ruth Dunlop, Catherine Flavelle, Patricia Gelber, Lyn Hamilton, Helen Harwood, Marg. McKay, Elizabeth McLean, Judith Moore, Carol Sissons.

Form IV

Mary Bedford-Jones, Susan Elgie, Lynda Holm, Miriam Mikulecka, Rosemary Weldon, Patricia Wilson.

Form IV Arts

Charlotte Ann Bell, Mary Gurr.

Form V Arts

Anabelle Berg, Ellen Carrick, Martha Coffey, Heather Cruickshank, Linda Dwor, Sherry Griffiths, Jill Ledingham, Linda Lewis, Virginia Magee, Brenda McMurrich, Leone Robertson, Barbara Wait, Suzanne Yarker, Melanie Colman, Sandra Lee Comstock, Patricia Fice.

Commercial Certificates

Patricia Elliott, Gretchen Ryall, Joan Sedgwick, Carol Young, Sherron Biggar, Diana Dalton, Lesley Donohue, Janis Farrow, Mary Gibson, Ann Lawson, Marion MacDonald, Elizabeth Reed, Lois Slade, Carol Stanyon.

PRIZES VOTED FOR

Integrity

*Isabel Miller, †Katie Anderson.

Sportsmanship

*Janet Ament. †Virginia Ellis.

Loyalty

*Sherry Sissons. †Mary Ann Wright.

Perseverance

*Joan Dixon. †Margot Lathrop.

School Spirit

*Marilyn McDowell. †Brooke Cromarty.

Service

*Jennifer Holbrook. †Linda Dwor.

Comradeship

†Joan Sedgwick.

Best All Round Girl

*Barbara Langley.

*Day †House

Nicoll Prize

Integrity, Scholarship, Courtesy

Joan Dixon.

Margaret T. Scott Memorial Prizes
Memorizing of Scripture

Joan Dixon, Patricia Elliott, Elizabeth Hendrie, Jessie Hord, Shelley Huggard, Jennifer Jones, Jane Pardee, Barbara Shoofey, Sherry Sissons, Alexandra Varley,

Shelley Varley, Linda Weber, Melody Wurster.

MEDALS

Ruth Caven Memorial Medal For Scholarship—Form IV.
Susan Elgie.

School Medal for Scholarship—Form V.
Jennifer Holbrook.

Governor-General's Medal—Form V.
Isabel Miller.

June Hume Memorial Medal For Leadership.
Barbara Langley.

JUNIOR SCHOOL

Essay Prizes
Karin Hammerich, Helen Worts.

SENIOR SCHOOL
Katie Anderson, Angela Fusco, Liliana Genyk-Berezowsky.

BUCCLEUCH

Neatness in the Residence
Alexandra Varley.

MAIN HOUSE
Danielle Najman, Camille Ticknor.

SHERBORNE HOUSE
Ruth Finlayson.

History of Music
Brenda McMurrich.

Poetry
Norma McLean.

Library Service
Dale Thom, Pamela Favager.

Work on the Slogan
Joan Dixon, Jennifer Holbrook, Nancy Wiliams.

Prize For Art.
Marina Sturdza.

Special Prize for Perseverance
Heather Cruickshank, Virginia Magee.

Co-operation in Main Residence
Gertrude Johnston.

Loyal Co-operation
Clare Crummey, Jane McKinnon, Katherine Anne Thomson.

PRIZES

Form III
History—Margaret McKay.

Form IV
English—Susan Elgie.
History—Miriam Mikulecka.
Mathematics—Rosemary Weldon.

General Proficiency—Prizes For Honour Standing
Mary Bedford-Jones, Lynda Holm, Patricia Wilson.

FORM V
English—Carene Smith.
History—Susan Langworthy.
French—Nancy Schleihauf.
Latin—Isabel Miller.
Geometry—Nancy Williams.
Biology—Jennifer Holbrook.

Form IV Arts
Interior Decoration and History of Art—Gweneth Evans.

Form V Arts
Interior Decoration—Suzanne Yarker.
History of Art—Linda Dwor.
Home Economics—Sherry Griffiths.
Secretarial Course—Carol Young.

SPORTS PRIZES

Badminton
Senior Singles—Barbara Langley.
Senior Doubles, Barbara Langley Mary Langley.

Swimming
Junior—Deborah Gibson.
Intermediate—Carol Warrington.
Senior—Mary Knowles.
Diving—Nancy Adams.

Sports Day
Junior—Penelope Plant.
Intermediate—Jane Storey.
Senior—Linda Ames.
100 Yards Dash—Linda Ames.

Bowling Spoons
First—Helen Harwood.
Second—Susan Chudleigh.

Tennis
Intermediate Singles—Elsbeth Tupker.
Senior Singles—Elizabeth Barnes.
Senior Doubles—Jill Davies, Linda Ames.

Basketball
Clan Cup—Campbell.
Class Cup—IIIB.
Class Cup—IIA.

Junior School Clan Award
Grant—Chieftain Penelope Plant.

Senior School Clan Award
Ross.

McLeod Clan Award
Linda Dwor.

EDITORIAL

"Ask not what your "Slogan" can do for you; ask only what you can do for your "Slogan".

This is a paraphrase of a well-known statement made by President Kennedy, it is true, but it expresses exactly what the "Slogan" committee feels.

However, through the medium of Advertising and Photography contests, which offered tempting prizes, we obtained the results for which we strove. We admit that we kept Branksome's long finger-nailed aspiring secretaries typing fast and furiously.

Many new committee reports have been added in "our book", including one from the very successful and newly formed Drama Club. In future years, we suspect, the Drama Club will be one of the "oldies", but it has been one of Branksome's fine accomplishments this year. The "Dormitory Life" has been given more space, as you probably noticed when you flipped through the pages of the "Slogan" yesterday.

Today, as the initial excitement wears off, and the pages become filled with friendly autographs, we hope that you will derive pleasure from this issue of the "Slogan" and, as years go by, we trust that each one of you will promise to keep her camera poised and her pen in readiness for next year's contributions.

Many thanks are to be showered on the Slogan committee which "fut beaucoup de travail," and gave many suggestions and guidance to the final result.

We salute each girl who contributed pictures, poems and write-ups for their submission, whether published or not. Those whose work does not appear in this Slogan, must remember that there will be other years in which you may develop your talents along the lines of Karsh, Hemingway and Foster Hewitt.

Have a good summer Branksomites — you deserve it!

NANCY GELBER

THE INSTALLATION OF PREFECTS

The service took place at ten o'clock on Friday morning, October the sixth in Rosedale United Church, with an audience of guests and the Junior and Senior Schools.

The girls from Grade One to Fourth Form filed in, followed by the sub-prefects and clan chieftains, and then the prefects and Head Girl in their new Royal Stewart kilts.

"God Save the Queen" was sung and Miss MacNeill spoke on the meaning of Branksome Hall; its crest, its motto and its history. The clan chieftains were announced and each raised her clan banner as her name

Left to right MISS READ, MISS MacNEILL and the PREFECTS
Standing—J. Diffen, M. Langley, D. Walsh, P. Kyle, G. Corbett, N. Gelber
Seated—N. Adams, Miss MacNeill, Miss Read, H. Waldie

was called. Then the sub-prefects came forward to receive their pins and Miss MacNeill told the audience a bit about each girl.

The prefects came up next and were also given a short reference. Then the most touching moment of all arrived when the school flag was handed over by last year's Head Girl, Barb Langley, to this year's, Nancy Adams, and a solemn pledge was made. The other flags representing truth, honesty, justice and purity were presented by last year's prefects to the new ones.

An old girl, Mrs. Grace Morris Craig, gave a very interesting and highly amusing talk on the Branksome of yesterday. It was greatly enjoyed by all and after it came the school song and prayer. One of the most impressive of the functions at Branksome Hall was thus brought to a close, and everyone left for a long Thanksgiving weekend.

Left to right MISS READ, MISS MacNEILL and the SUB-PREFECTS

Standing—P Wilson, J. Long, J. McDonic, D. Pegnam, M. Harris, E. Elgie, J. Omand, K. Kernohan, E. Fisher

Seated—J. MacQuillan, I. Barnes, Miss MacNeil, Miss Read, P. Bigelow, R. McCormack

Kneeling—C. A. Bell, S. Whitehead, R. Weldon, N. Johnston, P. Ruse, H. Jewell

Absent—Liliana Genyk-Berezowsky

PREFECTS

NANCY ADAMS (1949-1962) Campbell—
We all wonder how Adams managed to do so much so well. She has been a wonderful Head Girl this year. Last year she was the chieftain of Campbell, the president of the Swim Club, the captain of the Swim Team, and on various School Teams. This year she was on the first basketball team. Outside school, Nancy is a terrific sailor and tea-drinker. U. of T. will be very lucky to have her in the Phys. Ed. course next year.

GAIL CORBETT (1949-1962) Scott—
This old timer—grey hair included—is our nerve-racked Slogan Literary Editor with her famous cry—"I'll edit it"—when she gets contributions. Last year she was a U.N. Delegate and a member of the tennis team, and this year she is the captain of the third basketball team. Holidays are filled with European adventures and skiing in the Laurentians. Next year finds her at the U. of T.

JANE DIFFIN (1956-62) MacAlpine—
Jane hails from Welland and this year she is the House Prefect. Not only has she participated in House activities, but she has also become a familiar figure on class and clan sports' teams. Last year Jane followed her French studies in Europe and her plans for the future include Nursing Science at the U. of T. In the meantime, Jane, keep those boarders in step.

NANCI GELBER (1956-62) Douglas—
"Hi Buby, remember that deadline!" and here comes Gelber, the editor-in-chief. Last year, as delegation leader she solved all Belgium's problems in the U.N., and won the sports enthusiasm award. She loves clan and class basketball, counselling at Wahanawin, cheerleading and being a prefect. For recreation: the theatre and one music sheet a month. Of course, no beige shoes on the campus next year and, have a great camp life before U.C.!

PREFECTS

PENNELOPE KYLE (1957-62) Ross—
Are the prayer lines ready, Penny? This prefect in charge of "odds and ends" is always on the go. Last year she was the president of IV B and a member of the Beta Kappa. In the summer she is a counsellor at camp. Next year the little blue car will take her to the Toronto General Hospital for Lab. Technology.

MARY LANGLEY (1957-62) McLeod—
"Walzing Marilla," our active Beta Kappa president is never at a loss for words or notes for that matter, having been last year's choir president. What is more, Langley is captain of the Second Basketball Team and plays badminton and tennis for the school teams. Sailing and visiting the U.S. are her hobbies, and next year she will be in Arts at Queen's.

HOLLY WALDIE (1956-62) Scott—
First things first; Hod is Branksome's hard working Games Captain. She is past-chieftain of the Scott clan. Waldie plays guard for Branksome's first team. When not dashing around the court she may be found sipping tea with the mysterious HF's; concerning outside activities—anything goes. Next year Waldie is travelling across the country for Philosophy at U.B.C. How about that, sports fans?

DIANE WALSH (1956-62) MacGregor—
Foxie is a busy girl. Her long line of committees include: President of Opheleo, past Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Choir and a past United Nations delegate. And listen to this! She is co-captain of the first basketball team. This HF is an ardent skater and sailor. We know that she will be a successful teacher.

Our Album of Graduates

ACADEMIC

MARILYN ARMSTRONG (1961-62) Campbell—
Our Oakvillian came to us this year and she and her cute smile are well known already throughout the school. Lynn is an enthusiastic member of the Drama Club. She plans on Physical and Occupational Therapy at McGill. Look out Montreal! The distance between Toronto and Kansas certainly is a drawback but that Kansas U. mascot must help things considerably.

IRENE BARNES (1957-62) Douglas—
Butch, one of Branksome's artists, was on the Beta Kappa last year and this year is the Sec. Treas. of that organization. She has also been helpful on the Slogan committee. "Wordsworthy" is a fanatic about off-beat music and poetry. She can be found in either Art or Archeology at the U. of T. or O.C.A. next year.

MARY-MARGARET BEDFORD-JONES (1958-62) Scott—
Mary came to us four years ago as a quiet blond but has proved to us that, while she is far from being naturally quiet, she is naturally blond. During her years at Branksome she has been a choir member and one of the warbling Madrigal singers. This year she has been of great assistance on the Literary committee of the Slogan. Next year will find her in the Medicine of the U. of T. "Hey, what's up Doc?"

MARY BIGELOW (1957-62) McLeod—
Pixie, our "does she or doesn't she" gal, is the Vice-President of the Beta Kappa this year and a third Basketball team member. As past chieftain of McLeod she was involved in sports of all kinds, including Ski-weekends in Collingwood. In preparation for Arts at Queens next year, we bet that our "eager-eater" will spend the summer DIETING madly.

ACADEMIC

LINDA BLACKWELL (1961-62) Douglas—
Linda bounced into Branksome this year from Onaping, Ontario. Already she has played class and clan basketball and we have reason to believe that she is interested in riding as well. She spends her spare time in writing letters (not in Study though), and by the looks of things she gets as many as she writes. Next year Pharmacy at McGill for Linda.

NORA CAMPBELL (1961-62) —
Noni our Dark-haired beauty from North Toronto with the short flowing tresses arrived in giggles at Branksome last September. She soon became a true Branksomite by participating in clan and class basketball teams. The other sports which she enjoys are swimming and horseback riding and she plans to participate in school volleyball, baseball and tennis. York University will be home to this industrious student next year.

SUSAN CHUDLEIGH (1957-62) MacAlpine—
"Chud" was on the Slogan Advertising Committee last year and this year she is on the Second Basketball Team. Continuing in the sports vein, her outside activities include skiing and other sports in general. This leads to the obvious conclusion that she will be a Physical Education teacher. Keep them on their toes, Sue.

KATHERINE CURRY (1960-62) Ross—
Kathy commutes from Nassau every year—imagine that! This year she is 5E's Sec.Treas. and she skillfully manages to extract nickels and dimes from her class-mates during Ramabai and Lent. Next year she is going to Teachers' College so that she can be a Kindergarten teacher. Here's hoping that with the new Administration the speed of the United States Mail picks up.

ACADEMIC

SUSAN CUTTEN (1961-62) Scott—
Sue is a "Souper" import from Aylmer. She plays class basketball and swims like a fish. She has not quite recovered from her trip to Europe last summer but who wants to—eh Sue? She is an expert with a needle and thread and plans to use this ability at MacDonald Hall next year. We wonder where she'll meet her Waterloo.

JUDITH DINGMAN (1961-62) Ross—
Our Barrie girl started her first season at Branksome playing for the renowned Yogi Bears. Marcus' hysterical giggle and her red hair have livened up life at Sherb. considerably. Her outside activities include swimming and baseball with a special emphasis on gymnastics. Next year she springs off to Western to take a General Arts course.

PATRICIA DONAHUE (1960-62) Douglas—
Last year, Pat was a member of Branksome's Delegation to the Model Assembly. On the sports side of things she is active in class and clan games and also enjoys water-skiing at Honey Harbour—or so we hear. Next year should find Pat in Arts at Western University. But, for now, think thin, Pat.

BARI LEE DUNLOP (1957-62) MacAlpine—
Bari Lee has always been a great supporter on her clan and class teams of basketball and volleyball. Outside school she enjoys skiing, horse-back riding, and, on the more cultural side, playing the piano. She will always be remembered for volunteering answers which have saved the day for many an unprepared classmate. After graduation Bari plans to enter the U. of T.

ACADEMIC

PATRICIA DUNLOP (1961-62) MacAlpine—
Pat, one of our Sherborne mainstays, came to us this year from Guelph, Ontario. When Pat is not writing letters she can be found chasing birds on the badminton court. On a less vigorous tone she enjoys music and dancing. Pat is as yet undecided as to next year but Physical and Occupational Therapy at U. of T. or nursing look tempting.

SUSAN ELGIE (1956-62) Douglas—
Aside from heading her class academically, Sue has found time to carry out her duties as Vice-president of the Opheleo Society. She has made a welcome addition to the Slogan Literary Committee, the Choir and the Drama Club. She has played class and clan sports and outside of school enjoys skiing and volunteer work at the Princess Margaret Hospital. Next fall it's the U. of T.

JOAN FARNAM (1961-62) Douglas—
During her one year at Branksome Joan and her vivacious manner have found their way into the Beta Kappa and the Drama Club and into class and clan basketball teams. In the summer, she takes to the water for swimming and only comes up for an occasional sail. Next year Joan will be at Smith trying to convince Americans that all Canadians do not live in igloos!

JUDITH FAVAGER (1956-62) Scott—
Judy has made a great contribution as a member of the Art Committee of the Slogan and the U.N. Club. During her years at Branksome she has been a great asset to Class and Clan activities. Outside school Jug is interested in art, as was shown in the Alumnae Art Contest. L'année prochaine she is going into History and Modern Languages at University College of the U. of T.

ACADEMIC

MARGARET FIFE (1960-62) MacGregor—
Marg has worked hard on the ISCF in her two years at Branksome. She was on the executive. In her quiet way she has made an impression as a loyal Branksomite. She has always supported her class and played on its basketball teams. She sings in the church choir and enjoys skating and reading. Next year she will enter the U. of T. We wish her luck.

ELLENORA FISHER (1957-62) MacAlpine—
Last year Mo was on the U.N. delegation and the Slogan Committee and was Clan chieftain of MacAlpine. This year she is Secretary Treasurer of the Opheleo. She has been playing basketball since she came and last year and this year was on the first team. We have the feeling that love of the sport is enhanced by its weight losing potential. Her future destination is Western.

LILIANA GENYK-BEREZOWSKY (1949-62) McLeod—
Lili, a Branksomite for twelve years, has played on the second school basketball team plus various clan and class teams. Now she is the Art and Photography Editor and a thoroughly frightening subprefect. Interested in the U.N., she was a delegate and art director for the club. She skiies like a pro, hates purple and adores "the drama". "Hablará español en el Sud America" next year!

GAIL GORDON (1961-62) McLeod—
Gay came to us this year from Bathurst Heights Collegiate. She is a member of the Slogan Art and Photography Committee, and her excellent posters have contributed greatly to the publicity of the Slogan. We have noted also her interest in animals, particularly English bull dogs. From this you might suspect that she will be studying next year at the Ontario Veterinary College in Guelph.

ACADEMIC

MARY ANN HICKEY (1961-62) McGregor—
M.A. arrived this year at Branksome from Dundas, Ontario. Bringing with her a cheerful personality and an infectious giggle. The only thing we have been able to find that annoys her, is the Friday night bath line at Sherb. Her outside activities include swimming, tennis and gymnastics. Next year she takes off for Windsor, Chung!

DENISE HINCHCLIFFE (1954-62) McLeod—
Denny, through the years, has been a mainstay on the school badminton team. Continuing in the line of sports, she plays on clan and class teams and her other activities include swimming and skating. Her pet aversion is having to see Marg arrive at the Bus Depot just as the bus is pulling out. Next year she will be found in General Arts at the U. of T.

LYNDA HOLM (1957-62) McLeod—
Our "quarter-back" on the fifth form basketball team, on first impression seems quiet, but we have heard otherwise. This internationally minded member of the UN Club also indulges in listening to the hi-fi with an emphasis on Harry Belafonte, carefully avoiding the "Bubble Machine". Her interest in modern language and history will carry this towheaded Branksomite to the University of Toronto.

HEATHER JEWELL (1957-62) MacGregor—
Heather, a sub-prefect, has been busy as a member of the Opheleo and the Library Committees and the Drama and UN Clubs. To round out her school activities, she supports both clan and class basketball, volleyball and baseball teams. Her outside activities include sailing, art, skiing, music and volunteer work at the Princess Margaret Hospital. Next year she plans on Trinity College at the U. of T. "C'est la vie."

ACADEMIC

ANN JOHNSTON (1957-62) Campbell—
Ann is interested in hockey, skiing, Europe and "Jags". Expensive tastes! She is also a member of the UN Club. In the field of sports, she plays class and clan volleyball and basketball. Next year she is looking forward to Nursing at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. At least there will not be any springboards there!

NANCY JOHNSTON (1957-62) McLean—
We should all be thankful to Nancy this year for her leadership of the Slogan Advertising Committee. Amazingly enough, Nancy also finds time for the UN Club and the Choir. Nancy has participated in class and clan games and, outside school, in skating and badminton. Next year Nancy is headed for Nursing at the U. of T. Best of luck, Nancy!

KATHERINE KERNOHAN (1956-62) Douglas—
Kathy arrived at Branksome in grade eight and then left for a year, returning in second form. During the last four years she has played clan and class games and this year is our Simpson's Representative, plus being a choir and Opheleo member. Her weekends are filled with skiing at Collingwood and tennis. Kernal will arrive next year at the U. of T. with the familiar "Tu fais la bete."

JANET LONG (1956-62) McLean—
"Long John" is a welcome addition to this year's Slogan Literary Committee, bringing with her many claims to fortune and fame. Among them is a first prize in the Alumnae's Poetry Contest. Aside from her literary pursuits, she excels in sports and is fifth form's games captain, as well as a guard on the Second Basketball Team and runner up for senior sports champion. Next year her plans include journalism at Western.

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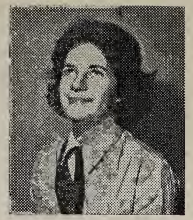

CAROL LOWIS (1961-62) McLeod—
"Made in Egland" Winky is our Sherborne Representative to Branksome this year. She has done very well and is on the Opheleo and Beta Kappa Committees. Her outside activities consist of sailing and skiing, and, after a year of travelling in Europe, she will enter Physiotherapy in London at Middlesex Hospital. It is as simple as that!

EILLEEN LUKE (1957-62) Campbell—
Eilleen is the Secretary-Treasurer of V P this year and is a member of the United Nations Club. She takes part in class and clan baseball and volleyball. Outside the school boundaries she stretches this to include badminton and swimming. On the spiritual side she teaches Sunday school. For the next four years she will study nursing at the University of Toronto.

LORAINE MacPHEE (1961-62) Scott—
Loraine is our little boarder from Vancleek Hill in the Ottawa Valley. She quickly became a member of the I.S.C.F. and she also joined the Senior Choir. Sportswise, Loraine enjoys skiing, basketball, skating and riding. She is definitely against people who study in their rooms. We hope no-one does that next year at Queen's where Loraine wants to go to the School of Nursing.

JANE McDONIC (1957-62) Douglas—
Last year Jane counted pennies for the Opheleo, and this year she is busy spending them for the Beta Kappa and reporting Branksome's activities to the Globe and Mail. On the side, Janie enjoys skiing, swimming, camping and the U.N. Club. Next year she will be running around in a white coat doing Physical and Occupational Therapy at the U. of T.

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JANET McQUILLIN (1948-62) Scott—
Yanie, this little brunette, does not appear to be the "horsey' type, but that is where her interests lie. As well as a U.N. Delegate and a Globe and Mail reporter, you can file your Slogan Literary complaints with her. She is a guard on the Second Basketball Team. Next year the wandering minstrel is galloping off to Queen's to take Underwater Basket-Weaving?

MIRIAM MIKULECKA (1958-62) Ross—
V P's answer to Socrates, Miriam also is a member of the I.S.C.F. executive and a star of the Drama Club productions. Outside school she is interested in reading and the Church Young People's Group. In the near future, Miriam is going to enter a history course at the University of Toronto, maybe Victoria. Lots of luck, Mim; we know that you will do well.

MARY MOORE (1961-62) Ross—
Blinkie, our rising young chemist who must write in shorthand to be able to take down Miss Claxton's entire lesson, is a welcome addition to the "Hallowed Halls". Mary also enjoys riding, skiing, and skating. She is going to Montreal to take nursing at McGill University. Here is a suggestion, Florence: Keep your lamp burning brightly and remember that the lives you save may be ours!

ELIZABETH MYERS (1956-62) Ross—
Busy Lizzie is continually in a tizzy when it comes to decorating for the Beta Kappa. Delving into her personal life, shovels over our shoulders, we have discovered that she spends a lot of time doing volunteer work for the Princess Margaret Hospital. She has practised hard at her golfing and now shoots an even 96. (For nine holes that is.) Next year will see her at Queen's.

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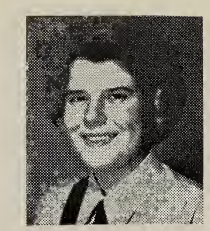


PENELOPE NICHOLS (1955-62) McLean—
Penny has been at Branksome for seven years, during which she has supported her clan and class in both basketball and volleyball. She recently participated in the U.N. Club. Out of school, Penny displays an enthusiasm for skiing, hockey, and in a more serious vein, the theatre. Next year Penny will attend the U. of T.

JANE OMAND (1957-62) Scott—
Janie worked hard for the Opheleo and as vice-president of the choir last year. Her time this year has been well filled as Branksome's representative to Eaton's and a member of the Beta Kappa, a guard on the first basketball team. After the 2:30 bell, Janie takes off for the skating rinks. Next year our future nurse is headed for the University here in town.

DOREEN PEGNAM (1960-62) Scott—
Doreen, in her two years at Branksome, has been very busy. She is a member of the Slogan Committee, the Opheleo Society, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the Drama Club. À l'autre côté, she teaches swimming and canoeing, and, staying in the nautical vein, she is a sea ranger. Next year she sails off to Nursing at Saint Joseph's Hospital. Ships Ahoy!

MARGARET RUSE (1957-62) McLean—
As long as her class can remember, Maggie had been our Library Representative. This year she was made the chief librarian. Apart from that, she is a member of two school societies: the U.N. and Drama Clubs. When not trying to extract library fines from the intellectuals, Peggy enjoys skating and playing popular music on the piano. Next year: Arts at the U. of T.

ACADEMIC

JUDY SHIER (1957-62) McLean—
Judy takes part in all class games including volleyball, baseball and basketball. She is an avid penny-pincher for the Opheleo Committee. Travelling in Europe, skiing and dramatics seem to occupy most of her spare time. We hope that she takes her rosy cheeks with her next year when she goes to study journalism at Queen's University. Oh, you're Kidding!

MATILDA STEPHENS (1961-62) McLeod—
Tilly immigrated to Branksome from that suburb, Hamilton, this year. To the uninitiated day girls, she seems full of fun, but if there is one thing that she cannot stand it is cheery good mornings when the Sherb rising bell goes at 7:05. She has added to her classes' knowledge by asking copious questions, and next year this ability will come in handy at the School of Nursing at the U. of T.

JANE STEWART (1961-62) MacAlpine—
Stewie, although only attending Branksome for one year, has become an enthusiastic member of the Opheleo Society. When Jane is not found with her knitting needles in her hands, she is bound to be seen tossing a ring-buoy, as swimming is her other outside interest. Her HMM-M-M (with a big smile) will be welcome company for many patients; Janie is headed for Nursing next year.

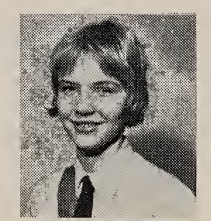
JACKIE WARREN (1961-62) McLeod—
"Good things come in small packages," we have discovered about this petite blonde. Jackie is the latest addition to V E but she has made up for lost time and is now a familiar figure in her bright red coat. Outside school her interests include figure skating. We also hear that she can really "bang out a tune on those old ivories". Keep in tune for Teachers' College, Jackie!

ACADEMIC

ROSEMARY WELDON (1956-62) Campbell—
Rosemary's years at B.H.S. have been well filled. She has been a chief-librarian, a choir executive, the past-president of the I.S.C.F., and the Treasurer of the I.S.C.F. City Executive. She enjoys music and was a member of the Madrigals. Other interests include skiing, Europe and the U.N. Rosemary has plans for Trinity College, U. of T.

SUSAN WHITEHEAD (1949-62) MacGregor—
Susie has worked hard on the Slogan. She has also turned her artistic talents towards the Beta Kappa. Her athletic style is good, and she has shown up on the Branksome swim team in the last couple of years. What is more, she has played for all her class and clan teams. In the summer she teaches swimming and her favorite year-round activity is going to Fergus. Next year it is Nursing at Queen's.

JUDITH WILSON (1957-62) Campbell—
Judy L., "although a red head," does not have that proverbial temper. She was a "mad ad. getter" for the Slogan last year and this year she is an enthusiastic member of the V E Basketball team and indispensable to the Campbell Clan. Next year her plans include P. and O.T. at the University of Toronto. We know that she will do well.



PATRICIA WILSON (1956-62) McLean—
Patty, while not on a school team, can always be seen cheering on the sidelines beneath a mound of notes, as she fulfills her duties as Sports Editor of the Slogan. Last year as chieftain of the McLean Clan and President of the U.N. Club, "Weeb" became proficient in the art of making announcements. Her outside activities include daily tea parties, accompanied by "intellectual discussions." Next year it is the U. of T. and Far Eastern Studies—"ah, so-o-o!"

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MARGARET WOOD (1957-62) McLean—
"Charlie" is V E's class president and an esteemed member of the Beta Kappa and Opheleo Committees. She has also been on the advertising section of the Slogan, and, athletically speaking, on the Clan and class basketball teams. Skiing and camping occupy most of her spare time and next year our loss in Dalhousie's gain. P.S. We are all rooting for you, Charlie.

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MARGARET BARRON (1957-62) McLean—
How Peggy has survived her five years at Branksome without any lunch we will never know! Still she manages to play a hard game of basketball and volleyball for her class as well as supporting the United Nations Club. She is an especially outstanding horse-back rider and enjoys playing tennis and driving her beautiful red car. Next year Peggy plans to further her secretarial studies—Best of luck!

CHARLOTTE ANN BELL (1959-62) Scott—
The musical voice of Charlotte Ann has rung out through Branksome Hall on and off for seven years. Like others, she found she could not stay away for any length of time. Charlotte Ann is an extremely enthusiastic choir member, on the Advertising committee, V Arts class president and a Sub-Prefect. Charlotte Ann's plans after graduation are focussed on the Royal Conservatory of Music, trying for her degree. We all know she will do well .

NANCY BOOTH (1958-62) Scott—
After spending a year at Branksome four years ago, "Booth-Babes" wanted to try her hometown high school in Aurora but she could not stay away. Nancy sings in the choir. Her favorite sports are bowling and swimming but not the 70 mile dash from Toronto to St. Catharines. Perhaps it is a good thing that we keep our old friends? Best of luck in the Airlines, Nancy.

ARTS and COMMERCIAL

PAMELA BRAS (1959-62) McLeod—
Pammy came to us from Etobicoke three years ago, but she is originally from Connecticut. Pam keeps up with the latest fads of liquid diets and diabetic cookies. She plays on the class basketball and baseball teams and enjoys badminton and tennis. Pam is also on the Slogan Advertising Committee. Next year she hopes to go to college in the U.S.

BONNIE BROWN (1953-62) MacGregor—
Bonnie is certainly not a new-comer to Branksome—she has been with us for nine years! Bonnie plays well on the class basketball, baseball and volleyball teams. She does a lot of horseback-riding, plays tennis at the Leaside Tennis Club and even does some bowling. We know that Bonnie will do well next year at her secretarial job in the Imperial Oil Building.

JANE COLLINS (1961-62) MacAlpine—
This year's V Commercial Vice-President and Sports Captain has made a real impression on the school with her outgoing personality. She plays class sports and enjoys Branksome's drama club. Next year, she'll be attempting to "Sprechen Ze Deutsche" (ask Mrs. Dutton). Watch that accent Jane, hope there is no 10 o'clock curfew in Germany.

ANNE DE GRUCHY (1959-62) —
Anne, the shy girl all the way from Connecticut, adds much of her Art talent to her class. Last year she was class Art representative. Ann plays tennis and basketball very well, but she spends a lot of her time reading and studying . . . French (!). Anne plans to go to Art College next year in the States and we know that she will succeed.

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MARGARET DRYNAN (1958-62) McLeod—
Every heavy snowfall brings Maggie into class with a late slip; you see, she comes all the way from Etobicoke. Maggie plays well on both the class and clan basketball and volleyball teams and is an active member of the United Nations. I do not know how Mag will get by without her social bus trip when she goes to MacDonald Hall, but we know she will carry on and we wish her the best of luck.

LEE EARL (1957-62) McLeod—
This year Lessifer was V Commercials games captain and President. Lee played on the clan and class basketball, volleyball and baseball teams. Lee's outside activities include skiing and tennis. After her summer trip to Europe, Lee plans to be a secretary at the University (!).

GWENETH EVENS (1960-62) Campbell—
Gwen is our smiling red-head (and not Miss Clairol) from V Arts. In two years as a Branksomite, Gwen has played on the class basketball and volleyball teams, but she particularly likes skiing, ballet, modelling, art and, of course, peanut butter sandwiches. Gwen hopes to go to the Ontario College of Arts next year.

SALLY FAIR (1961-62) MacGregor—
Sally came to Branksome this year from Havergal College. She very quickly became a member of the Library Committee as well as an avid Branksome Representative for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Sally dislikes Rock and Roll but finds the Symphony Concerts most enjoyable. Next year Sally plans to go into modelling—Best of Luck!

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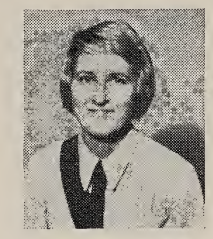
SUSAN FOSTER (1960-62) Ross—
Sue, being the Art Representative of V Arts, seems to spend every season saying, "What about the Bulletin Board?" Sue joins all class and clan games but she particularly likes being on the class basketball team. Sue's outside activities are unlimited: Art (which she does extremely well), skating, tennis, swimming, bowling and music. She will have no trouble at Art College next year.

LINDA GOLDRING (1960-62) Scott—
Linda came to us last year from York Mills bubbling over with personality. She loves skiing, water and snow, and is good at them too. Linda played a great game of volleyball for the class but she is an especially good cook, although she has a great dislike for brussel sprouts. Linda will not be able to show her skills at the TWIST next year as a receptionist or secretary, but we wish her the best of luck.



CAMI GRAHAM (1960-62) Scott—
Cami came to Branksome for her first year of high school but she decided her Etobicoke school would add a bit of variety; like others, she was back for her last two years. This year, she is V Arts' Art Representative and is a member of the Drama Club. She plays basketball and volleyball for the class, but she particularly likes being a cheerleader for the Top Cats. Have a good time in Europe this summer and good luck next year.

MARY GURR (1960-62) MacGregor—
Mary came to us from Bermuda two years ago. Since then, we have seen many smiles and many letters from Mass. Mary plays basketball and volleyball (!) for the class but she enjoys swimming and bowling as outside activities. Last year Mary played the part of the hero in the form play. Do well in the Air Lines next year, Mary!

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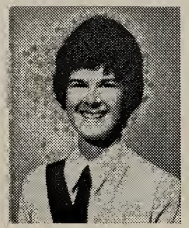
MARILYN HARRIS (1960-62) McLean—
Can you imagine living in Bermuda? Well, Marilyn does! She came to B.H.S. two years ago, seemingly, a very shy girl. Marilyn certainly has left her mark in school though; she was made a sub-prefect this year! Although Marilyn would like to make more phone calls home, she realizes she must be satisfied just thinking about her favourite sports, which are swimming and water-skiing, 'natch! Best of luck in the future, Marilyn.

GERTRUDE JOHNSTON (1960-62) MacAlpine—
"Trudy" is an interested member of the United Nations club and is invaluable to her class basketball team. Outside of school, she enjoys swimming, skating and playing the piano. With her bright sense of humour and her cheerful smile, she is a great addition to life in "Sherb". Next year she will be entering nursing.



MARGARET KLEIN (1958-62) Ross—
"Kleinie" is V Arts Secretary-Treasurer and, if you can imagine, sports captain as well! She played on the school basketball team this year and also clan and class. Marg enjoys skating and especially likes skiing and sailing. Marg is an ardent member of the drama club and has done a good job on the Beta Kappa. "Well, you never know!", but we think Marg will do very well at MacDonald Hall after spending the summer in Europe.

MELODIE LOWE (1960-62) Scott—
Dee is the B.H.S. girl from Unionville, who just recently left boarding. Melodie spends her entire Christmas in Florida and comes back looking like a brown berry. Her outside activities include bowling, water-skiing, and badminton and you can bet that she does them well. Next year Dee plans to be an Airline Stewardess, until . . . Best of luck.

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PENELOPE LOWNDES (1957-62) Douglas—
Penny has brought laughter and brightness to the halls of Branksome. She was a member of the Beta Kappa and of the Douglas Clan's Capers. She has been President, Vice-president and Sports Captain of her class and on the class and clan basketball and volleyball teams. Often can be heard, "EEE-AH-KEE". Good luck will always be with Penny as she strives towards that private secretarial job.

SUZANNE McBAIN (1959-62) MacAlpine—
In the past three years Suzanne has done a lot of laughing and we all laugh with her. For the second year in a row she is a class representative, this year being the vice-president. Just try to go through a day without Suzanne's familiar saying, "Kids, I have an announcement. Please be quiet." Suzanne plays basketball for the Tom Cats and also does a bit of cheerleading, but she especially likes water-skiing on Lake of Bays . . .? We know you will do well at MacDonald Hall next year, Suzanne.

RUTH McCORMACK (1959-62) Ross—
Ruthie is the little girl from the north who keeps us well posted on their 45° below normal temperature. Ruthie has made quite a name for herself in the past three years. Apart from being V Commercial's Secretary Treasurer, and a member of the Beta Kappa, she is also a Sub-Prefect. Ruth plays on class and clan basketball teams but she particularly likes water-skiing and scuba diving. The very best of luck next year, Ruthie, as private secretary.

SUSAN ROBERTSON (1961-62) Ross—
Sue came to us from Etobicoke after spending her summer holidays in Mexico trying very hard to learn Spanish. Although she has been here only a year, Sue had entered into the school activities; her favourites being badminton and skiing. Sue used to wear her 'coon coat on the slopes but after seeing a hunter with a gun thought she might be mistaken for a bear. Happy hunting in Mexico next year, Sue.

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LYNNE ROGERS (1960-62) McLeod—
Lynne is another girl from the west end of the city. She contributes her skills in class activities but she particularly likes skating and badminton. If you have any problems you can depend on Lynne to lend a sympathetic ear and give some helpful advice. Lynne is going to business school next year and we know she will be a great success.

BEVERLY RUSSEL (1958-62) MacAlpine—
Bev, our active member of Branksome's United Nations Club, is also indispensable to the class for her skill on the basketball and baseball teams. Apart from these, she enjoys water-skiing and skating, and is hoping for a trip to Europe in the near future. She is headed for a career as a private secretary.

BEVERLY STONE (1960-62) Ross—
Bev is B.H.S.'s red-head from Sault Ste. Marie, who is well accustomed to Toronto's cold weather. She plays a good game of basketball for both her clan and class but she is an expert at volleyball. Bev is an active member of the I.S.C.F., as well as a member for Branksome's new Drama Club. We wish you the very best of luck working in your home town next year Bev.

THE SLOGAN STAFF
Front row: Mrs. Dutton, *Staff Advisor*. Nanci Gelber, *Editor-in-Chief*. Mrs. Robinson, *Staff Adviser*.
Back row: Patty Wilson, *Sports Editor*. Nancy Johnston, *Advertising Manager*,
Liliana Genyk-Berezowsky, *Art and Photography Editor*. Gail Corbett, *Literary Editor*

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GAIL WHITESIDE (1958-62) Douglas—
Gail was with us for her first year of high school but thought she might need a change: of course she realized she could not stay away and came back for her last year. Gail finds swimming and . . . psychology (?) her main interests outside of school. Gail hopes to work as a receptionist at the hospital; that is if marriage does not stand in her way. Good Luck.

HEATHER WILSON (1959-62) —
Tiny Heather came to us three years ago as a day girl but this year she was put into boarding for just a term; she liked it so much that she decided to stay in for the remaining year! Heather likes class volleyball and basketball, but baseball is her favourite. Whatever your plans are next year, Heather, we know you will do well . . . Best of Luck.

PRIZE ESSAY

Modern Poetry as a Means of Expression

Poetry is the most universal form of literary expression. Good poetry is that which most equally and successfully combines personal and impersonal qualities. Without both of these qualities, it cannot exist.

Personalism means self-expression, and impersonalism, the expression of a group. Thus, a poem expresses the character or personality of its author, or the character of a group in society. Works in the latter form are considered typically Greek, Roman, Elizabethan, Baroque, or Augustine, and their beauty is found in conformity. In personal poetry, the identity of the Maker is betrayed. The author composes his poem without thinking of a reader, or even without desiring one. Because of this, there is a tendency to limit the appeal to a select group. And accordingly, to many people, the meaning and purpose of the poem become obscure. This is the trend of poetry today.

I propose to deal with modern poetry mainly from the angle of obscurity because it is thus very often classified by the reader and then put away without any further thought.

Poetry becomes obscure when there is a breakdown in the flow of communication between poet and reader. Some readers will never understand certain poems. The majority, however, make no effort to understand,

or to sympathize with the passionate conviction with which poets regard the nature of their art.

It is impossible to express in prose every shade of meaning and every emotional inflection. If it were not so there would be little point in writing in verse, except to attain certain rhythms and rhymes. However, poets believe that in verse, they can achieve a precision and subtlety beyond their reach in prose. Thus they, especially those of the modern trend, refuse to limit themselves to codified rules of syntex governing prose or to logical exposition, which regulates a barrister's arguments.

At times, these creators experience extreme joy or sorrow of severe emotional stress. The meaning of poems produced under this intense pressure is obscure, for the poet does not know what he is going to say until he says it. He is not concerned with (future readers), but only with finding the right words or, at least, eliminating **the wrong ones.** He may shift from one metaphor to another, or use two at once. His quick, darting thoughts link apparently opposing emotions and broken orders of experience. At this time he resembles the skier who, having finally descended a treacherous trail to safety, looks back, and does not realize that he has made so perilous a progress. The poet is now relieved, having brought to the surface the burden by which he was once oppressed.

Thus, obscurity lies not in the poet, but in the reader. For he, the former, in seeking absolute accuracy, exceeds the limit of customary expression, and invents new uses of words, at times new words, but most frequently, new phrases and figures of speech. He who sooner than falsify his visions, delves into obscurity, should be honoured, not condemned. T. S. Eliot's aim was to write poetry "that in reading it, we are intent on what the poem **aims at,** and not on the poetry."

It is important though, not to confuse obscurity with vagueness that accompanies incompetence. Some of the best modern poets are accused of this because they aimed at a precision too exacting for their readers to understand or endure.

Yes, the last word **is** endure. Many modern poems are sometimes so realistic that the mind revolts, rebels against them. It does not have the strength to understand or it finds them too disturbing and does not want to understand. Simply, the poems cannot be endured. In such cases, excuses are easily found, for the truth is never admitted. The poetry may be called obscure, pointless or crude.

What is it that the poet sees and knows that the reader does not? What is hidden from the ordinary man? Or, rather, what would the ordinary man hide that the poet must reveal? Is there something in our epoch that the "gentle soul" finds raw? These questions are left unanswered until each individual has the courage to find the right solutions to the riddles expressed in modern poetry.

LILIANA GENYK-BEREZOWSKY

UNITED NATIONS DELEGATION REPORT

Branksome Hall took pride in her 15 students who represented the Czechoslovakian Delegation at the Model Assembly. These students worked diligently on the political policies to present them with accuracy.

Starting in September and continuing through January, these 15 diplomats attended meetings every other Sunday at the Central High School of Commerce. Here they separated into five committees; Disarmament, Reorganization of the Secretariat, Human Rights, Technical Assistance, and the Berlin and Germany Question.

There is also an Inter-Collegiate Council for the United Nations which held meetings every other Thursday at Victoria College. The I.C.C.U.N. is really the "back-bone" of the Model Assembly and here problems and plans for the Assembly are presented. Naturally, all the girls wanted to attend these meetings and so they all did. I find it therefore very difficult to single out one or two girls and thank them particularly.

The Model Assembly was held on January 18th at Convocation Hall and at the Parliament Buildings on January 19th and 20th. Czechoslovakia, being a Communist country, was most exciting to represent and all fifteen delegates had a feeling of accomplishment when, after five months of debating, the closing ceremonies took place.

We would like to thank Mrs. Coulter for her keen interest and assistance.

Delegates: Cathy Flavelle, Mary Pat Jones, Margaret Mackay, Lyn Hamilton, and Patty Gelber.

Alternates: Janet Keith, Mary Patterson, Carol Cowan, Terry Taylor, and Christine Husband.

Observers: Faith Harrington, Jill McRoberts, Charlotte Empringham, Patricia Thomas, and Linda Ames.

PATTY GELBER,
Delegation Secretary

U.N. CLUB REPORT

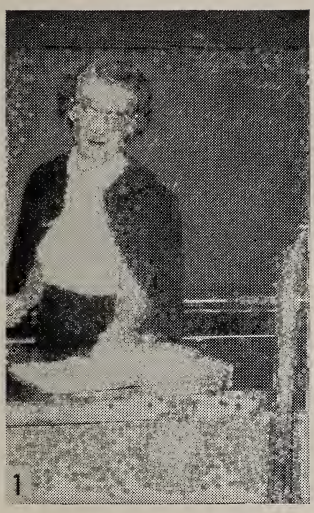
Every year our United Nations Club grows and expands in activities. This year there are 116 members in the club. All of them are enthusiastic and give their full support to every project undertaken by the Club.

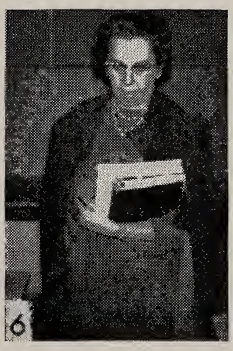
We again sold Christmas cards this year to raise money for UNICEF. The girls did an excellent job and raised $1,200.00. Unfortunately, some of the cards could not be obtained from New York, but the co-operation of all the girls involved helped us to get over this difficulty.

As I write this report, we are in the midst of planning six debates within the club and at least one against another school. We are looking forward to this, and I know that we will all gain a great deal from it.

We would like to thank Barb for her work on the UN Corner. The colourful displays have certainly been one of the factors in the growing interest in our club.

President: Cathy Flavelle; Vice-President: Carol Cowan; Secretary-Treasurer: Susan McMullen; UN Corner: Barb Mather.





1—"Metabolism rate in women is slower because men are faster." 2—"I'm still going to bring my own scotch tape." 3—Let's twist again." 4—"As you were, girls!" 5—"Estudian bien chicas." 6—"I can always catch at least 50% of you on this one." 7—"On your mark, get set . . ." 8—"Oh you won't remember it anyway." 9—"That's ex . . . no, better than yesterday." 10—"Are you eating all that?"

BETA KAPPA REPORT

Clutching streamers and paint brushes, our stalwart group pushed ahead with preparations for the fourth and fifth form dance, which was held on December eighth. Our first big endeavour was to be held in a ski chalet, better known as the Common Room. On the walls were hung murals, ranging from moonlit mountain views and snowmen to a jolly old Saint Nicholas. Two gaily decorated Christmas trees shed their glow upon us, while Adam Saunders and his band led us in carol-singing. This singing put all into a very a gay holiday mood.

But no sooner had the tinsel and holly been carted away, then it was time to start decorations for our biggest venture: Miss Read and Miss MacNeill's dance. After painting, cutting and spraying for what seemed like an eternity, we transported our finished items to the gym and there began the reconstruction of "Versailles". Thus, the evening of January 19th found Marie Antoinette and her court ladies smiling flirtatiously down on us. Bob Cringham and his orchestra provided excellent music for the occasion, and our heartiest thanks go to Mrs. Waters for the delicious supper served during the evening.

This dance brought to a close the activities of our committee, but we are looking forward to the Graduation Dance and wishing the fourth form the best of luck with the Strawberry Festival.

Our sincere thanks to Miss MacNeill and the staff for their patience and help; it is our hope that next year's Beta Kappa will get as much enjoyment from their year as we have had from ours.

MARY LANGLEY

OPHELEO REPORT

This has been a satisfactory year for the Opheleo and I feel that we have accomlished a great deal. In working together we have enjoyed ourselves, while trying to keep in mind our important aim: that of helping those who are less fortunate than we.

During our first and main drive of the school year we collected money to send to Ramabai, a mission for girls in India. The week began with slides about India followed by various money-raising projects by the different classes. Our efforts were successful, for we topped last year's total and 3-A won the class competition.

Shortly before Christmas the Opheleo Committee collected toys to send to Trinity East Anglican Church. Workers repaired the toys and distributed them among the poor of Toronto.

When we came back in January, we collected used Christmas cards

which were sent with balloons and ribbons to children at the Ramabai Mission.

As the Slogan goes to press we are preparing for our next endeavour: The Lenten Collection.

On behalf of the Opheleo Committee I wish to thank Miss MacNeill, Miss Forsythe, Miss Scotland, Mrs. Scott, and Miss Snowden for their guidance and help; and I also want to thank the school for their enthusiastic support and especially the Committee which has stood so faithfully behind me.

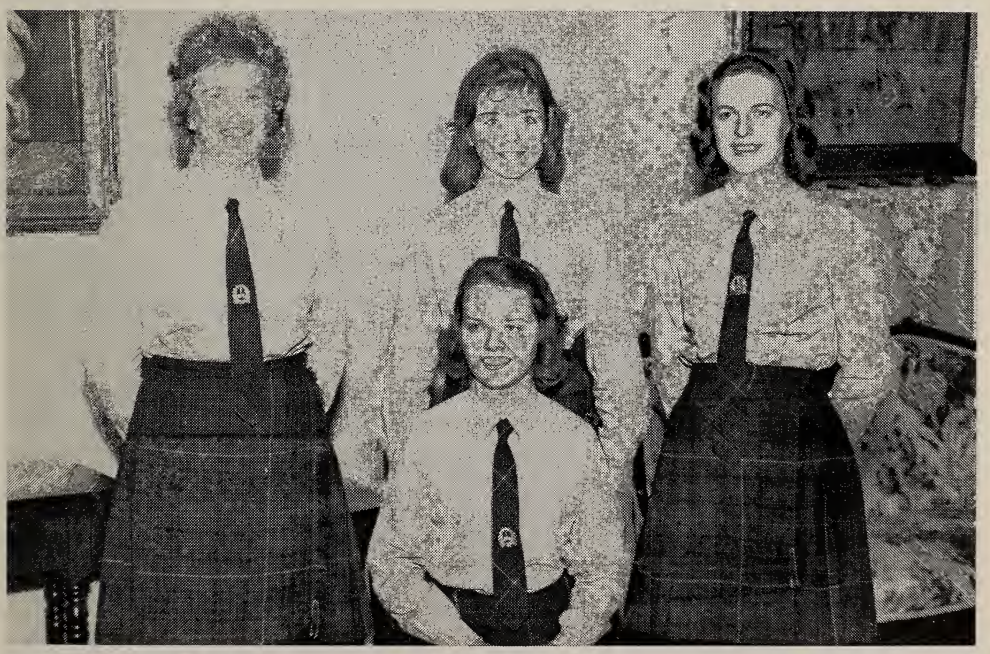
DIANA WALSH

SENIOR CHOIR REPORT

"Care flies from the lass whose heart is as merry as a song."

From whence come those sweet silver tones which echo about the halls of Branksome every Wednesday afternoon? Why, the "merry lasses" of the Senior Choir, diligently singing in the Buccleuch music room.

From September the choir worked hard preparing for the annual



Left to right — CHOIR EXECUTIVES

Back row: L. Hamilton, Vice-President; V. Kinsella, President of Junior Choir; D. Graham, Secretary-Treasurer.

Front row: R. Dunlop, President.

Carol Service. At our service in December we sang a group of Old Carols, including such songs as "Lullaby My Liking" and "A Virgin Most Pure".

This year the choir was very much honoured by being invited to sing again at the Ontario Music Educator's Association at Lakeshore Teachers' College. This took place on January 19th. All the choir members looked forward to this engagement with enthusiasm — even at those extra Friday practices!

As the Slogan goes to press, we are preparing to give a concert on Friday evening, February 2nd, at Rosedale United Church. Also, we have been invited for a second time to sing at the Annual Alumnae Dinner later in the year.

We are anticipating with pleasure the Spring Festival which will be held in April. We trust that it will be as good this year as it has been in the past.

Our gratitude goes to Mrs. Coutts, our wonderful director, for her kindness and patience, and to our fine accompanist, Miss Doreen Uren.

This year's officers are: President — Ruth Dunlop. Vice-President — Lyn Hamilton. Secretary — Donna Graham. Committee — Lynda Malcolmsom, Elizabeth McLean, Gloria Koenig, Judy Moore, Sydney-Anne Benjamin, Margaret Mackay and Dorothy Damon.

DRAMA CLUB REPORT

This year a group of enthusiastic students from the Third, Fourth and Fifth forms are indebted to Miss Hewitt who gave direction to their common interest in drama by starting a club.

In November, after much time and effort had been spent in preparation, the club presented "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, to a very appreciative audience.

At the close of the fall term a thrilling balloon debate was held. Members of the drama club, portraying eminent persons from the past, defended their right to remain in the balloon as sole survivor.

Meetings have been held at which there were discussions, mimes, and improvisations designed to enlarge the members' knowledge of the performing arts.

The entire club wishes to express their gratitude to Miss Hewitt, Mrs. Dutton, and all those who have so generously given their time and effort to make this club a success. We sincerely hope that the keen interest which has marked the beginning of the club will steadily increase and

help develop the Drama Club so that it may take a prominent part in the extra-curricular activities of the school.

President: Carol Sissons. Vice-President: Margaret Wood. Secretary-Treasurer: Doreen Regnam. Publicity: Carol Lowis.

I.S.C.F. REPORT

In the fall, all the city clubs went over to Centre Island for a Frankfurter Fling. Later, with the six clubs in our area, we bounced off to a Hay Ride. Bowling, skating and Sports Nights, have also kept us busy.

In the school itself, we met every Thursday afternoon, later every second Thursday afternoon for panels, open discussion, Bible studies and speakers. During the year also, we engaged in various projects, such as candy sales and a car wash to raise money for Samuel Escobar, the missionary in South America, who all the I.S.C.F. Clubs sponsor.

We express a sincere "thank-you" to Miss Forsyth our sponsor and "Bisco" (Jo Rudd) our area sponsor for their words of wisdom and encouragement.

"PAT THOMAS"

THE CAROL SERVICE

The deep notes of the organ resounded through St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and thus ushered in the annual Carol Service again, to the tune of "Once in Royal David's City". The first verse was sung by three choir girls and the congregation joined in the second as the school body proceeded up the central aisle.

The following program included modern carols sung by the Juniors, and those of other countries such as Lapland and Spain put forth by the Seniors. The Senior Choir harmonized in some older Christmas songs. All did (quite) well under the efficient, guiding hand of Mrs. Coutts.

The atmosphere was completed by a group of five vigilant angels.

Then, when the last notes of "Gloria" had ceased to echo through the Church, the recessional began with "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen" and the singing of the rousing "Christians, awake" thus ended the 36th Carol Service of Branksome Hall.

HENRY VIII

On Saturday morning, September 16th, many of the fourth and fifth form girls headed for Stratford to see Shakespeare's **Henry VIII.** The expedition was arranged for high-school students by the Toronto **Telegram.**

Douglas Campbell played a typical King Henry, supported by Jack Creley as the Duke of Buckingham, Douglas Rain as Cardinal Wolsey, Kate Reid as Katherine of Aragon, Pat Galloway as Anne Boleyn, and Bruno Gerussi as Archbishop Cranmer.

The audience was most impressed by the portrayals of Wolsey and Katherine, but greatly appreciated the whole performance. There was a lively interest in the theatre itself, which is of the same type as those of Shakespeare's day. When the play was over, Bruno Gerussi came out on the stage to answer any questions.

The performance ended at five o'clock, and a box supper was provided. The train arrived home in Toronto about nine o'clock.

Our thanks go to Mrs. McLelan for obtaining tickets, and handling financial arrangements. The trip was a rewarding experience and one well worth remembering.

SHERBORNE SCHOOL REPORT

When I stepped off the plane in September I knew four people in Canaada, but this situation did not last for long. I soon found that I had many Canadian friends who were all determined that I should become Canadian as well. I only hope I can repay some of your hospitality when you come to England.

One thing that is essential for an English person in Canada is a dictionary of English-Canadian words, for example, petrol becomes gas and biro, ballpoint pen.

There are many other problems as well. The money is quite different. I am used to it now, but at first I found myself having to shut my eyes and concentrate. Another problem, which is still unsolved is how to keep your knees warm while going round the block in the morning. Apart from this, I adore the Canadian winter with all its outdoor activities. I spend a great deal of time making up study so that I can go skating and skiing during the weekend.

Now that I have experienced the cold of the Canadian winter, and have not quite frozen to death, I am looking forward to the summer. Let us hope I do not boil to death! In spite of the problems of your climate, I have greatly enjoyed my stay at Branksome and in Canada. Thank you for your hospitality and "Keep Well the Road," for eventually if "The Hope is Great the Prize is a Fair One" (Sherborne's School Motto).

CAROL LOWIS, VP.

THE BRANKSOME BAZAAR

Wednesday, November 8, 1961, saw Branksome Hall bursting with enthusiasm and excitement. On this day came the climax to two years of anticipation, hard work and careful planning. The event was the Alumnae Bazaar and from all accounts it was a tremendous success. There were sales and activities of all sorts and the dining room was transformed into a lively "Teen Town".

A highlight of the Bazaar was the Poetry and Art Contest — a new idea and one received with great interest. It served to show the talent existing in the school and to encourage cultural endeavours in the school. We hope that, now started, this practice will continue and expand and form an important part of school life.

As a result of the energetic efforts of many, we have beautiful new drapes in the gymnasium. We thank the Alumnae for all their interest and wish them continued success.

Bazaar Winners

FOR WORDSWORTHS AND REMBRANDTS

The first Alumnae Poetry and Art Competition was held this autumn in connection with the Bazaar and met with such success that the Alumnae hopes to repeat it next year. Prize winners in poetry were Janet Long, Nancy Harris and Nancy Falconer, and in art they were Carol Tilley, Gillian Morden, Vicki Kirbyson, Hope McLean, Ellenora Fisher, Merrill Fearson, Ondine Carson and Kati Revell.

The poetry of these girls was accepted for publication in the Junior Red Cross Magazine: Margaret MacKay, Miriam Mikulecka and Vicki Kirbyson.

Special prizes were won by Miss MacNeill for loyal cooperation and by Mrs. Perry for enthusiasm.

T.S.O. SECONDARY SCHOOL CONCERTS

Branksome Hall students have always been firm supporters of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. This year was no exception; a record number of tickets were sold to Branksome girls.

The ticket set included four concerts, each with special merit. One concert featured French music, and another Bernstein's "West Side Story". Many guest soloists appeared, such as harpist Judy Loman and conductor-pianist Walter Susskind. Mr. Susskind played "Rhapsody in Blue", which was very popular among the students.

Each piece played by the orchestra was preceded by a short and interesting introduction by the conductor. This greatly helped the audience understand, as well as enjoy the concerts.

As in the years before, the Toronto Symphony Orchestra Secondary School Concerts have been a great success and will eagerly be looked forward to next season.

SALLY FAIR, V Arts.

"I Q"

This year, in early March, Branksome entered a new field of competition—the wonderful world of radio—and in it proved to be most successful. Four Branksome girls were sent to the C.B.C. to compete in the radio game for high school students, "I Q". This is a quiz show heard weekly across Canada in which two panels fiercely contend with "buzzers and brains" to answer questions on subjects as varied as King Khufu's tomb in Egypt to the pronunciation of Mickey Mouse in French. Our four girls were: Patricia Wilson, Margaret Mackay, Patricia Gelber and Angela Fusco.

Their first opponents were four students from New Toronto Collegiate who had won "I Q" the previous week. Despite this experienced opposition, the Branksome team was victorious in its first game.

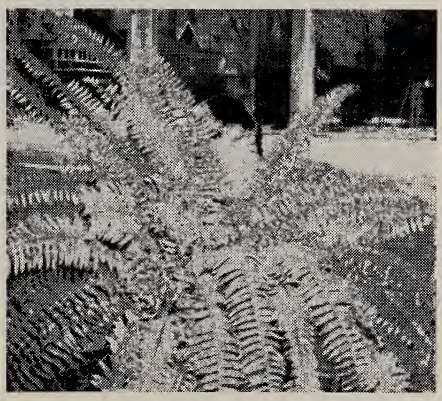
At half-time on the programme, three other students interviewed the well-known Canadian architect, Mr. John C. Parkin. Miriam Mikulecka was our representative on this panel, which participated in a most fascinating discussion on Canadian architecture.

Our victorious team then competed against Streetsville High School. Again our four girls "brought the colours home" in an overwhelming victory for Branksome. Susan Elgie was on the panel discussion along with

two other students. Their guest was Professor Morton, Professor of Criminology at the University of Toronto.

Their next opponents were none other than an all-boy team from Upper Canada College! This third game was the best of all! The teams were well matched and the scores ran very close to the final minutes of play. However, thanks to the spectacular efforts of our four girls (and of course to the enthusiasm of the audience) Branksome won over Upper Canada by a ten-point margin!

Later in the year, the team will return to compete against other teams that have also attained a three-week championship. In this next venture we want to wish Patty, Margaret, Angela and Patti the best of luck. We know they will certainly give those teams strong opposition!



"Did You Say Miss MacNeill Was Looking For Me?"

WINNERS ! ! !

Last year Branksome was extremely proud of her four Ontario scholars. They were Carene Smith, Nancy Schleihauf, Isabel Miller, Jennifer Holbrook.

These gifted girls will receive university tuition fees as long as they maintain that eighty percent. Extra congratulations also go to Carene who won the Ford Motor Company Scholarship for the children of the employees. Carene had a choice.

May this be an example to all Branksomites!

HUMOUR IN UNIFORM

After mentioning that an event took place in 1600, Mrs. McLelan said, "Perhaps some of you will remember?"

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Miss Craig surprised a latin class one day by announcing "Girls, I would prefer your declensions written out incorrectly and untidily rather than correctly and tidily."

•

A confused student asked Mrs. Coulter to define the "Council of the Privy".

•

Miss Phillips—in the fifth form geometry class—"under the "y" 8. under the "x" 5; my goodness this sounds like a bingo game!"

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"Girls! Girls!! Girls!!! I want copy to revise," quoths Mrs. Robinson. "The deadline is nigh and I'm a sufferin', my kingdom for a bufferin, 'cause the 'Slogan' must go on."

•

Miss Craig in a 4A Latin class said, "there were two things I wanted to tell you. I've told you the first, now let me see, what was the third?"

•

Miss MacNeill often warns us about "ambling across Mt. Pleasant. Running does not seem to work either. A junior tried to run across at the lights with her arms full of books and caused a large traffic jam when her kilt blew off and blew down the busy thoroughfare.

•

The fifth form literature class was studying *Caesar and Cleopatra*. Different girls were reading the various parts. Suddenly Caesar announced that she felt as if she was going to faint. "Oh, my goodness!" replied Mrs. McLelan, "will someone else please take the part of Caesar?"

DID YOU KNOW . . .

that Mrs. McLelan taught Jackie Kennedy in a school in the States?

•

that Mrs. Hughes got 100% in her senior matric. algebra and still wears big blue earmuffs?

•

that Miss MacNeill spent a great deal of money last year on "Poker."
[ed. note. her dog]

that Mrs. Coulter firmly believes in the magic of the friendly tea leaves?

•

that Miss Phillips received a Valentine present of onions and cucumbers in vinegar from a secret admirer?

•

that Miss Claxton shows a rather sadistic interest in arsenic?

L.G.B

INTERNATIONALISM

SABADO DE INTERNA—Spanish

Me prestas du peine?
Verás tú a Harold?
Me va bien el verde?
Perdóname, pero . . .
ay, qué relajo!
arregla la cama!
Me prestas tu "lipstick?"
No guiero esta blusa!
Me arreglas el pelo?
Dáme la falda!
Te gusta mé abrigo?
Algo me dice
Que hoy es el sábado!

HER INNERINGEN — Dutch

Rechte sloten,
Vlakke velden,
Hoge molens in de wind,
Achter moeders rok een kind.

Stoere bomen,
Ryen huizen,
Lange grachten door de stad,
Kleine bruggen, fietsen zat.

Zoute haring,
Poffertjes eten,
Muziek van draaiorgels in de straat,
Kinderen dansend op de maat.

Dryvende wolken,
Strakblauwe lucht,
Kuilen graven aan het strand,
Dit is Holland, heerlyk land.

ELSBETH TUPKER,
FRANCES VAN OS

AAMU — Finnish

Kovaa, kovaa koulun kellot soi,
Aivan ennen aikojaan
Meille viestin toi
Et pitaa nousta vuotestaan
Ja ulos kylmaan aamuhun
Kavelemaan pakko on.
Kääriydytään nuttuhun
Mut' kylma on voittamaton.
O' sunnuntai, oi sunnuntai,
Kaiholla sua muistamme!
Sunnuntaina nukkua sai . . .
Mut silloin lauantai, ol'
Haaveemme.

KATI REVELL, IIB

UKRANIAN

Вчітся!

– Вчітся, вчітся, бо не
перейдети року!
Чуємо рано, чуємо вечір
це з кожнього боку.
–Також мучтся в дома
п'ять годин що дня.
Без перестанку чуємо
все ці слова.
Ми ніби вчимося, більш
лінюхуємо
Але, прийде кінець року
страшенно працюємо.
Хоч грали кошиківку,
відбиванку й теніс,
Мусим рік перейти, хоч
падемо на ніс

Ліліяна Г.-Березовська.

THE HOWLING MONKEY

There is a tale that is told among the Indians of Matagalpa-Nicaragua, about the monkey that causes the dreaded disease, yellow fever. No matter how feared this monkey is, the tale behind it is quite humorous. It tells how the monkey, which is all black, has a naked area where it sits down. The story goes as follows:

God decided to hold a competition among the animals to discover who could make the most noise. Everyone was eager to compete. Along came the lion and gave his mighty roar. He was followed by the tiger, the leopard and the rest of the cat family. Then followed the elephant and he gave his loudest bellow feeling confident that he would be the winner. But more and more animals came to God and they became louder and weirder. At the very last came a small white monkey. He opened his mouth and out came the loudest and greatest roar of all. God gave him his prize. All the other animals laughed when they heard so much noise coming from such a small creature, but some of the elements were angry. They considered it rude for a monkey to put on such airs. They, the thunder and lightning, would teach him a lesson. So the thunder crackled its hardest and the lightning struck so furiously that the little monkey was turned jet black, except for the little patch where he was sitting down.

JUDITH GUTTRIDGE, II Arts

HAPPINESS

The nurse slowly, and ever so gently, lifted up the small angelic face with a pleading touch which seemed to say, "Look at me, little one." Natasha's big brown eyes filled and her little chin twitched as the stout lady in the Red Cross uniform selected from a carton, a tissue-wrapped package and handed it to the little refugee girl. Warily Natasha unwrapped the bundle to discover a rag-doll with candy-striped legs, a blue gingham frock, and a wee limp head with black shining buttons for eyes and a mass of orange woolly hair. Slowly the little girl's countenance revealed such an expression of joy that one might think her every need and care had vanished forever, and at this moment she had received all the share of happiness which most little girls experienced in a lifetime.

Compared to Natasha's grubby, and thoroughly tattered smock, her very first doll seemed almost royally clad. She loosened the remaining tissue and, with a loving possessiveness, hugged the doll for all she was worth. Then with a warm and lasting smile to the nurse, Natasha moved on in the line of homeless war victims; she sauntered off aimlessly to share this happiness with her first real love.

PENELOPE LOWNDES, VC

THE COMMONWEALTH AND THE COMMON MARKET

Dear Abby:

I have been asked to write you on behalf of my sisters and myself. Our problem concerns Britannia, our mother.

Ever since Papa World Power died in 1918, we have tried to help her regain her status in the world. We have aided her materially. We have come to her summons in feuds. Now she dealt us, we think, a cruel blow. She wants to marry again! He is a very wealthy man, but we think he is quite a Common Market. To explain why I disapprove of this match, I will describe a little of my family background and air my views.

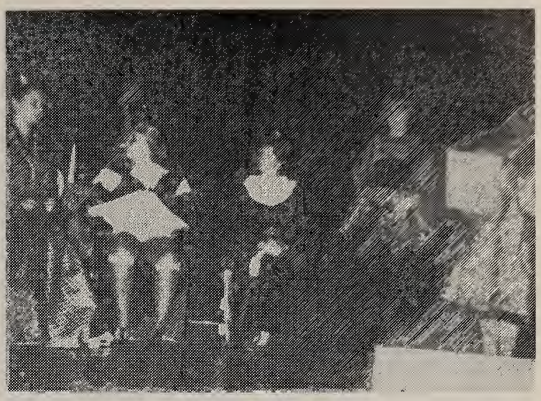
I myself was adopted into Britannia's family after long bitter strife with my mother, Marianne. Britannia thought that Marianne was neglecting me badly while indulging in luxurious wines and attire. She decided to battle it out in the "courts" of North America. In 1759, Britannia won her case and I became her legal daughter. Part of me still loves Marianne, and I have often played one mother against the other but, on the whole, I have been a very loyal and helpful daughter to Britannia. I do not think I deserve this back-stabbing plan of hers to remarry. Although I did leave her to marry Confederation in 1867, and have my own child, Democracy, I still have kept close family ties (providing all is running smoothly at home). I am deeply upset and wounded to the quick. If Britannia does marry this Common Market fellow, my own expenses will soar while hers will come down. To think, after all I have given her, that she would put herself before her children. Abby, is this not very selfish of Britannia?

At least, my sisters and I argue, we have let her think she was one of our own families. Our big brother Sam quarrelled with Mother and even left home in 1776. He lives on my street and I can not abide his bragging about doing quite well on his own. Certainly he has nothing to lose from

"Place Your Bets Here"

Typical Prefect

Behind the Scene



On the Scene

this marriage. He just sits idly on the side lines letting my sisters and me do the arguing. If Mother marries I will have to sell to Sam and he always drives a hard bargain.

Mother used to buy all our leftovers and give us very good prices. Now, my poor Anzac sisters will certainly suffer. Imagine having to trade with those dreadful Eastern neighbours who have such low standards!

As for Mother, she is old and her days are over. She should be glad that she had Papa for so long. Do you not think, Abby, that Mother should give up this Common Market man and be content to watch her children's success?

Yours indignantly,
JANIE CANUCK.

Dear Indignant Daughter:

My best advice to you and your sisters is to grow up. You will have to compete with other neighbours without mother's protection now. Will that hurt so much? You will get fewer bargains. You may even have to put up with last year's car model. Do you not think you could endure this? From what I hear, have you not charged your own mother stiff prices for the articles of very fine craftsmanship which she has sent you, and in return, have you not sent her (to your advantage) your leftovers? In that case, I say let your mother marry the Common Market man. Do not be so selfish yourself.

Yes, I know you were very helpful in that difficult crisis in 1914 but where were you when your mother's house lay in ruins in 1945? While you were home developing your property, she was struggling to restore her pride as well as her home.

After all your mother has done for you, she is at least entitled to a little prosperity and a new outlook on life. Are you going to deprive Britannia of what may be her last chance to maintain her pride and independence.

MARGOT VANDERPLOEG, IIIA

THE TRAGIC TALE OF A GIDDY GUINEA PIG

In the laboratory worked a scientist called Fernand,
Testing on a guinea pig a cure for swollen glands.

He really though his formula a dreadful case would cure;
But he tried it on the piglet, for he wanted to be sure.

The poor injected guinea pig just shrieked 'till he was hoarse,
While Fernand stood there waiting for the shot to take its course.

The formula for swollen glands reacted tragically
For the piglet became giddy and as giggly as can be.

The pig became hysterical and tried to do the jig,
"What could be worse," said Fernand, "than a giggly guinea pig?"

The pig took anti-giggle pills until he thought he'd pop,
But poor pig still is laughing and I think he'll never stop.

So Fernand holds the formula of "giggliality",
And the way I'm feeling now I wish he'd try it out on me.

MARGO CARRUTHERS, IIA

THE REFUGEE

A lonely child, a gaunt forsaken being:
From under ragged clothes, his meagre frame shows through
And naked legs, frost-bitten, scratched and oh—so thin!
As one whose stomach aches for food.
His frail shadow haunts the streets
And he sees two strangers—a mother and her child.
"But food is scarce and never free," she says,
And are they not as poor as he?
His tiny feet numbed with the cutting wind and bitter cold
Plod on in hope of shelter. He was not told
Of man's cruel desires or of God who helps all things;
Nor does he know the happiness love brings.
His eyes forlorn search deep one's very soul,
And yet a tiny spark of hope remains.
God, who sees all things, has not forgotten him.

PENELOPE KITCHEN, IIIA

"PURPOSEFUL ACTIVITY"

THE EXPECTANCY

The whole world was waiting,
The birds ceased to sing,
The black storm-clouds deepened
What would it all bring?

No eyes were not watchful,
No ears were not strained,
All souls were expectant,
No thoughts were disdained.

A loud clap of thunder,
Then torrents of rain,
Relieved the great tension,
And drenched the dry land.

ULYSSES

Upon a rocky shore Ulysses stood
and, shielding eyes, gazed out
across the endless seas; gazed out,
Horizon scanning,
Wondering,
For what beyond it lay he did not
know.

Perhaps (his brow was furrowed
at the thought)
a place of torment,
Scourged by monsters fierce, all
anxious to o'ersway
The power of good and right
and set in motion
Desired of their fiendish wills.

Perhaps (and here he smiled)
a land where was no war,
where clash of sword was never
heard
where man is peace could dwell.

What lay beyond? He did not
know.

The future beckoned
and he boldly ventured forth.

We, like Ulysses, stand
Upon the threshold of an unknown
world
What lies ahead we do not know,
What perils or success we cannot
tell.

But we, like him, must, in the firm
resolve
to work and learn
And better make this life,
Stand straight,
Unflinching, unafraid,
And boldly venture forth.

MARGARET MACKAY, IVA

ON THE ROAD TO DAMASCUS

Camels—swaying, winding across
a glimmering sandy plain,
Tents of skins;
Purple hills rising from a ghostly
mist of twilight,
Restless winds;
Sandstone walls—crimson in the
rays of a western sun,
Tinkling bells;
Patched sails luffed by a salty
Persian breeze,
Aromatic smells;
Hot stinging sand, whipping,
shifting tossing in endless
frenzy,
Stars glittering;
An oasis palm—light upon a
shadowed, rippling pool,
Mirages shimmering.

JANET LANG, V P

ON SURVEYING MY LEG IN A CAST

The ground was cloaked with a
blanket of snow,
A covering of eider-down.
The sky was a deep, deep azure
blue,
Each tree wore a silver gown.

Unfortunately, I must relate—
Don't laugh at me, reader, please—
The scenery didn't interest me, for
'Twas my very first time on skis.

"Just give a push at the top of the
mound.
There's plenty of nice, soft snow.
Nothing to it!" the man had said.
"Now down the hill you go."

"Nothing to it," I muttered much
later—
My head in that "nice, soft snow."
My skis were tangled, I'd lost my
poles—
And I'd still half the hill to go.

I pushed myself up with a flimsy
pole.
"Never again," I swore.
The pole collapsed, my skis gave
way,
And down the hill I tore.

I don't think I'll finish the story,
dear friend,
My leg's in a cast as you see—
I didn't quite make it down the hill,
On my first attempt to ski.

LYN HAMILTON, IV A

"Mine All Failed, Did Yours?"

CAPTIVITY

Blazing color from a sinking sun
Caught by the water,
Reflected back.
Spray flying and white caps
showing
Caught by the wind,
Thrown back.
A kite sailing free on the breeze
Caught by a tree,
Pulled back.
A child hiking along a beach
Caught by the tide,
Called back.

SUSAN COTTRELL, IV B

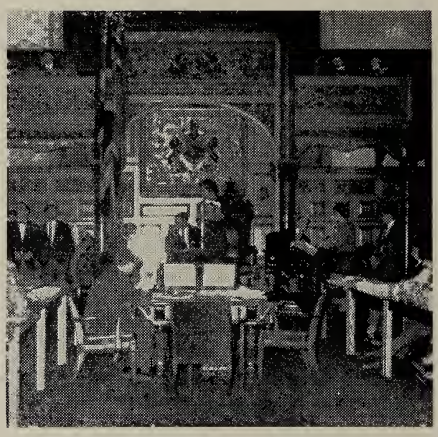
Summit Conference

Graduation 1961

ALONE

He came,
Carefully, step by step;
He was alone.
They came,
Glancing at him,
But passed by.
A robin perched above
—For it was Spring—
But paid him no heed.
A wee dog came,
Who licked his hand,
Forcing a tear
To stain his cheek,
For he was blind,
And here was a friend.

SUSAN COSTIGANE, IV A



U.N. Model Assembly

THE GRAY, THE BLACK, THE WHITE

The girl at the window sighed. How perfectly the weather matched her mood as she gazed at the gray world below her.

The snow had turned to a drab, ash-coloured surface, with tufts of muddy, brown grass showing through. From the old pine tree water dripped in a steady rhythm, making little pock marks in the dingy snow. It gurgled through the eaves trough and then trickled into the soggy ground. Somberly up to the leaden sky drifted the streamers of mist. It was as if all her hopes and dreams had vanished with the snows of yesterday.

Then a gaunt little squirrel scuttled down a tree and made his way with scampers, leaps and bounds to the next tree. How black he looked!

She too must put all the past behind and venture out into the new season. Perhaps it held new dreams. She turned from the window. She was smiling now.

MARGOT VANDERPLOEG, IIIA

THE SCHOOL FORMAL

BOARDING

BRANKSOME'S RECIPE FOR YOUNG LADIES

What are little girls made of? Sugar and spice and all things nice? No. I have been watching a secret formula working for six years and it is really bringing results!

1. Take one head girl and mix with one hundred and fifteen green kilts and shake vigorously.

2. Sprinkle in a little house competition (concentrated effort at basketball, etc.) along with a pinch of "sisterly love".

3. Add a few days in the infirmary and one hour on the gate list.

4. Blend the above ingredients with several hours of extra study, by beating gently with three housemothers and twenty-three resident staff members.

5. Strain through four long-weekends and three sets of exams and pour into three houses.

Let stand for three terms and then empty on June 7th.

The result is a group of girls; not only girls but friends, sharing each other's heartaches and joys for many years. That is what young ladies are made of.

JANE DIFFIN, VP

Weekend coming up!

"Care for a spot of tea?"

Cheese!!!

Boarders' Christmas Party

SHERBORNE HOUSE REPORT

The girls in Sherborne have had a wonderful year. There is no other way to describe it.

Will anyone forget when "someone" hid the bell and put the clock back or when "someone's room-mate caused the sink to overflow? These memories and those of the victorious Sherborne pajama-clad basketball team (we will not mention the devastating losses in swimming and volleyball!) will be mixed with remembrances of long hours in study and evenings spent around the kitchen table.

We were delighted to play hostess to some visiting prefects and subprefects and to our Sherborne representative, "Winkie". We hope they enjoyed the taste of life in residence.

And now I want to thank Sherb's party-loving crowd who had coffee parties after all the dances. We must not fail to give "Santa" Adams due credit at the Christmas party where we also learned that Miss Phillips has a definite flair for the "Twist".

On a more serious note, I am sure I speak for every girl in Sherb when I say "three cheers" for Mrs. Maitland for an outstanding job as house mother.

I hereby will my memories to the girls who will be moving over to Sherb from Main. Keep that Sherborne spirit moving!

MAIN HOUSE REPORT

Anyone under the impression that boarding life is dull should spend a week or two with the fifty-seven bundles of teenage energy that make up the girls of Main House. During the past year our boarders have taken part in nearly every phase of Branksome Life. This summer and in the years to come, we will have many happy memories of playing and swimming against Sherborne House, nervously getting ready for the Boarder's Dance and the Formal, laughing with Miss MacNeill and Mrs. Dalton as they played musical chairs at the Christmas Party (Miss MacNeill won), and last, but certainly not least, searching madly for Oscar, sans name tag.

Next year some of us will have moved on to Sherborne; others will have graduated or left the school. We welcome those who will fill our bedrooms and study desks and wish them the very best. Especially we thank our house mother, Mrs. Cameron, and all the other staff members living in Main who have helped us through another unforgetable year.

BUCCLEUCH HOUSE REPORT

Hallowe'en Party

Miss MacNeill and other members of the staff came over and told us some ghost stories. A few of the girls told some as well. A play was put on by six girls, narrated by Wendy Baird. We played games and Miss Harle supplied us with food and drinks. The younger girls dressed up too.

Christmas Party

Again Miss Harle supplied us with refreshments and more games, as well as dancing to records. There was a good turnout of staff members, who we hope enjoyed the party as much as we did.

Friday evenings we listen to records in the common room, and one particular day when a twist(?) record was on, we made Miss Harle try it and she did it very well.

Another time, about five girls played the part of all the staff members in Buccleuch. The teachers themselves watched and the girls did a good job of imitating them.

SPORTS

HOLLY WALDIE
Sports Captain

INTER-SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Our five school teams showed great enthusiasm and perseverance in this year's exciting basketball season. They fought hard against our keen opponents Bishop Strachan, Havergal, St. Clements and St. Mildreds.

Sad to say, our first team did not win a game in the competition but they did manage to beat Havergal in an extra game. The second team proved to be more of a success and lost only one game. The third team won one and the fourth team lost one game. However, the fifth team upheld our name and won every game they played, this proves that good things come in small packages.

Donna French played so well that half-way through the season she was promoted to the first team from the second. Good luck next year!

PATTY WILSON

Left to right — FIRST BASKETBALL TEAM
Back row: S. McMullen, L. Ames, N. Adams, H. Waldie, J. Omand, C. Empringham.
Front row: Co-captains—D. Walsh, E. Fisher.

VOLLEYBALL

The gym was filled each day for the Junior try-outs for the team which was to play Havergal. In the end we had two Junior teams. The first games were at Branksome with return matches at Havergal later that week. Congratulations go to both teams for complete victory!

The Senior team is now being chosen and we wish them the best of luck as they put their skill to the test and, of course, we hope they too will be victorious.

FAITH HARRINGTON

Left to right — SECOND BASKETBALL TEAM

Standing: D. French, L. Berezowsky, F. Harrington, J. Long, C. Sissons.

Kneeling: M. Langley (Captain). Absent: J. McQuillan, S. Chudleigh.

Sports day

SPORTS DAY

Although Sports Day turned out to be rather chilly, nearly all of the Senior School came down to Readacres to cheer their clan on.

This year the Senior champion was Linda Ames and the Intermediate champion was Jane Storey. The surprise of the afternoon came when Cathy Moore won the 100 yard dash cup, with Linda Ames coming second and Jane Storey third.

The winning clan in both attendance and points was Douglas, with MacAlpine second and MacGregor third.

CAROL WARRINGTON

Left to right — THIRD BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: S. Broadhead, M. Klein, C. Warrington, P. McCrimmon.

2nd row: P. Bigelow, P. Gelber, M. Martin, R. MacFadden. Front: Captain—G. Corbett.

BRANKSOME'S FIRST FORM VS. HAVERGAL'S FIRST FORM

Branksome's first formers arrived at Havergal to play basketball on a wet, dreary day. The day may have been dreary but the enthusiasm was not. Everyone was eager to play and so the games commenced.

The second teams started playing first. It looked as though the team might lose. At half time the first teams played. We all could tell that Branksome would win that game.

What were the results? Branksome won both with scores of 26-12 for the first team and 16-14 for the second team.

JUDY GELBER

Left to right — FOURTH BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: M. Gillanders, S. Parks, M. Plaunt, K. Szantner, K. Wood, D. Bean.

Bottom: G. Windeyer. Absent: L. Burton, C. Ament.

SWIM MEET

This year's swim team for the Inter-school Meet was very hard to choose. There was more than one excellent swimmer in some strokes, and we could only take fifteen girls.

At the meet we started out very badly and were at the bottom until the girls came alive and we started to win the events.

The relays were exciting, finishing very close. Unfortunately, in one, although coming first, we were disqualified because someone started too soon.

At the end of the meet no one really knew who had won but when Branksome was announced the winner we almost brought the roof down with cheers. You have never seen such a happy team and coach! Mrs. Van Fleet was so excited that she fell into the pool.

All in all, winning the cup was a tremendous thrill for all of us.

CAROL WARRINGTON

Seated left to right, back to front, SWIMMING TEAM

Back row—M. Cameron, J. Farley, N. Adams, S. MacIntyre

Third row—F. Harrington, E. Tupker, J. Bryers, S. Mather, S. Earl, A. Housser

Second row—K. Wood, D. Damon, I. Burton, S. Adams, D. Price, D. Gibson

First row—C. Warrington, captain, Mrs. Van Fleet

BADMINTON AND BOWLING

On Tuesday, February 13th, excitement ran high at Saint Paul's, as students from Branksome welcomed friends from Havargal, Bishop Strachan, and St. Clements to the Badminton and Bowling Tournament.

Two girls from each school kept knocking down the pins in an attempt to break into the lead. However, this bowling race was destined not to be determined until the very last frame when Branksome defeated St. Clements by three points.

Downstairs in the gym birds were flying back and forth as the schools fought for first place. After several hours of thrills and chills St. Clements defeated B.S.S. 14-12, leaving Branksome third with eight points.

Participants and supporters, winners and losers, all shared in the fun and thrills of this successful tournament.

CAROL SISSONS

Back to front BADMINTON TEAM AND BOWLING
First row—J. Orr, K. Ament, G. Windeyer. Second row—U. Piarse, G. McLeod, B. Brown, H. Harwood
Kneeling—M. Langley, S. Milsom

BASEBALL — 1961

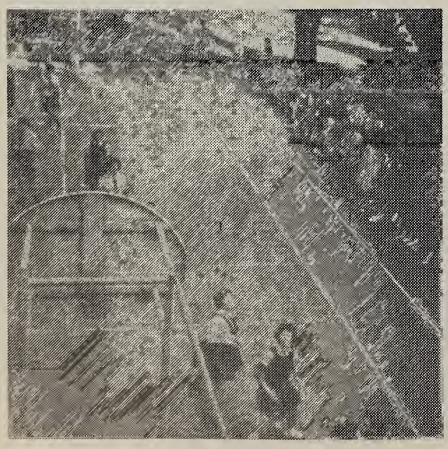
Each year at Branksome when the warm weather comes, many of the girls try out for the baseball team. Those who were successful last year were Nancy Turner (captain), Donna French, Pixie Bigelow, Annabel Begg, Barb Bastedo, Daphne Palmer, Anne Padbury, Sue Costigan, Judy Orr, and, as subs, Ruth MacFadden, Linda Lewis, Jane Stollery, Jane Omand.

Unfortunately, after a thrilling game we lost to Havergal and Bishop Strachan but our spirits were lifted by a good lunch at Havergal following the game.

DONNA FRENCH

INTER-SCHOOL TENNIS—1961

After the Easter holidays eager tennis players invaded the Branksome courts. The weather was favourable and there was lots of time to warm up for the tournament which was held at Havergal against Buffalo Seminary and Havergal. On the team representing Branksome were as first couple Barbara Langley, Diana Walsh; second couple Ellenora Fisher, Elizabeth Barnes; third couple Jill Davies, Linda Ames; fourth couple Charlotte Empringham, Carol Sissons; fifth couple Margaret Kleine, Judy Fairlie; sixth couple Gail Corbett, Judy Hoar; first Intermediate couple Elsbeth Tupker, Cathie Ament; second couple Lynn Burton, Penny Davies; third couple Diane Beane, Cathy Miller; fourth couple Cheryl Noxon, Susan McMullen.

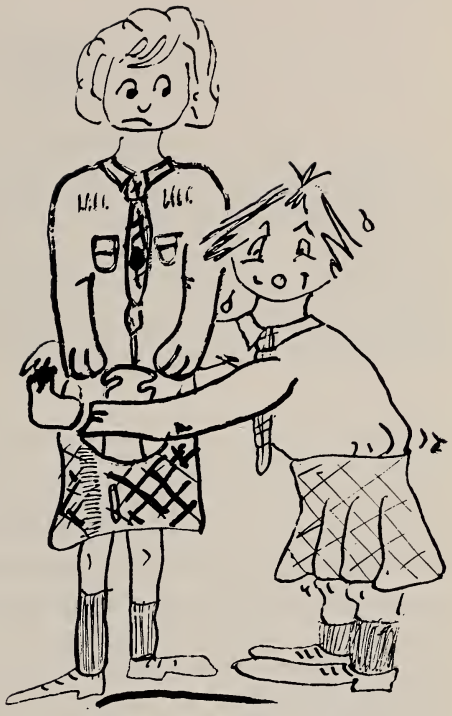


Home game

After exciting games the Seniors lost to both schools but the Intermediates were victorious over the Seminary with a score of 4-0.

In the Branksome tournament the Intermediate cup went to Elsbeth Tupker, the Senior cup to Elizabeth Barnes, and the Doubles cup to Linda Ames and Jill Davies.

ELSBETH TUPKER



Overguarding! Who Me?

THE CLANS

GATHERING OF THE CLANS

Excitement was at fever pitch as new and old girls gathered around their clan banners in the lower field on a September afternoon. Skill as well as ingenuity was displayed as the events took place. Among the interesting events of the day were the wheel relay and the dressing of the clan chieftains. Although the final results were close MacAlpine were first, followed by Douglas, and then MacGregor.

FAITH HARRINGTON.

CLAN BASKETBALL GAMES

For about four weeks before Christmas, the gymnasium was filled to capacity every morning and afternoon. The whole school dreamed, ate, slept and talked basketball. The teams were closely matched which made for exciting games. Our hearty congratulations go to Scott "A" MacGregor "B", and Douglas "C" teams and all the girls would like to thank the clan chieftains for their enthusiastic coaching.

FAITH HARRINGTON

CAMPBELL — NE OLIVISCARIS

The Campbell clan played a great part in the history of the Scottish highlands. Early in history a saying was attached to the clan, "The Campbells are coming". Through the years this saying remained with the clan. In 1961 the Campbells arrived at the annual Clan Gathering in September. Old and new Campbells gathered under the blue and green banner. November was the month for our poster which was put up with many struggles. Then the clan was victorious in the Swim Marathon. This event was followed by basketball. There were numerous games and each one was very exciting, although we were unsuccessful. The examinations followed and then '62 rolled in.

There are many sports which lie ahead such as volleyball, badminton, bowling and baseball. The Campbell clan will be well represented at these and as the saying goes "The Campbels are coming". I would like to thank the Campbells for all their support and enthusiasm. I hope this great spirit will remain through the years.

"RUTH"

ROSS — SPEM SUCCESSUS ALIT

Dear Rosses:

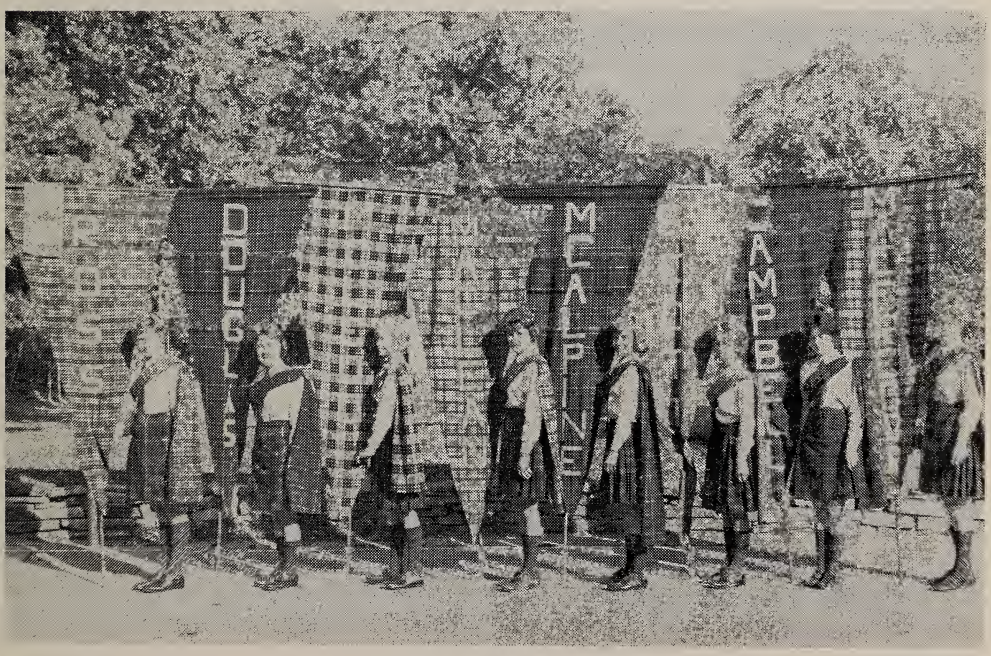
As another year draws to a close and we look back over its activities, we realise what a busy year it has been. To me as your chieftain, it is one I will always remember.

The spirit and enthusiasm which you showed at the clan gatherings continued through the year. All those early morning basketball practises were not really in vain, for we made the finals, only to lose to Scott by one basket.

Our poster was finally put up even though, at first, it seemed doubtful that it would ever be finished. Many of you took the plunge, with nosefuls of water, which gave us a tie for second place in the swim meet. Examinations then slowed down the pace of clan activities. With volleyball, baseball, bowling, badminton, and hard work ahead of us, the coming term promises to be busy. To all of you, from first form to fifth, remember always — "Success Nourishes Hope".

Thanks for your support,

"NANCY"



Left to right — CLAN CHIEFTAINS

N. Turner, C. Flavelle, B. Mather, S. Broadhead, M. Jones, S. Castigane, R. McFadden, I. Milsom

McLEAN — VIRTUE MINE HONOUR

Another year has gone, McLeans, and hope you enjoyed it as much as I did. It was a pleasure being your clan chieftain and a lot of fun.

The year started off with the Clan Gathering, a fun-filled afternoon in which everyone had a chance to participate. Then came the Swim Marathon when everyone got wet, including me.

One of the most important days was the day of the election of our sub-chieftain. Linda Zink, Mary Patterson and Norah Corrigan were your three nominees. Norah was chosen and I am sure that you are ready and willing to give her your full support next year.

We attained first place in the **Slogan** Advertisement Competition, but we did not do very well in basketball. One thing we did have was spirit, and I hope that as long as you are on the McLean Clan you will keep this spirit high.

Norah and I would like to thank you very much for your interest and enthusiasm, and we hope you all have a wonderful summer.

"SUE"

McLEOD — HOLD FAST

Forty-eight wonderful girls combined to make a spirited group of good sports who tried tirelessly with cheery smiles to honour their proud clan, McLeod. They set their aims high and did not falter when they were not victorious. Throughout the fall term at such events as the Clan Gathering, Sports Day and the Swim Marathon, smiling, energetic McLeods could be found laughing and cheering beneath the famous yellow banner.

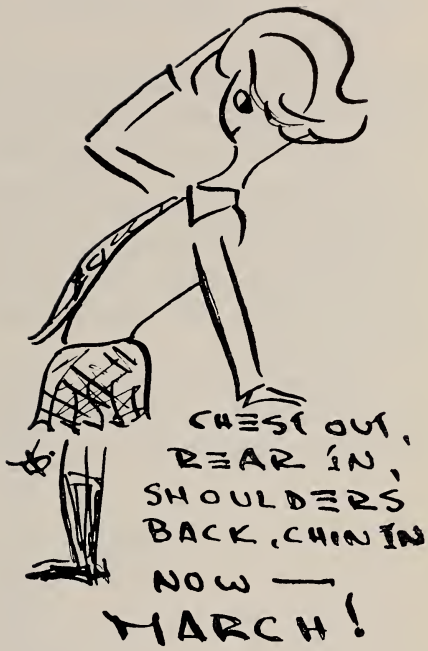
Many sports activities, such as bowling, badminton and volleyball at this time, still await the cheers and McLeod will have a chance to display her artistic talents in April, our month for the clan poster.

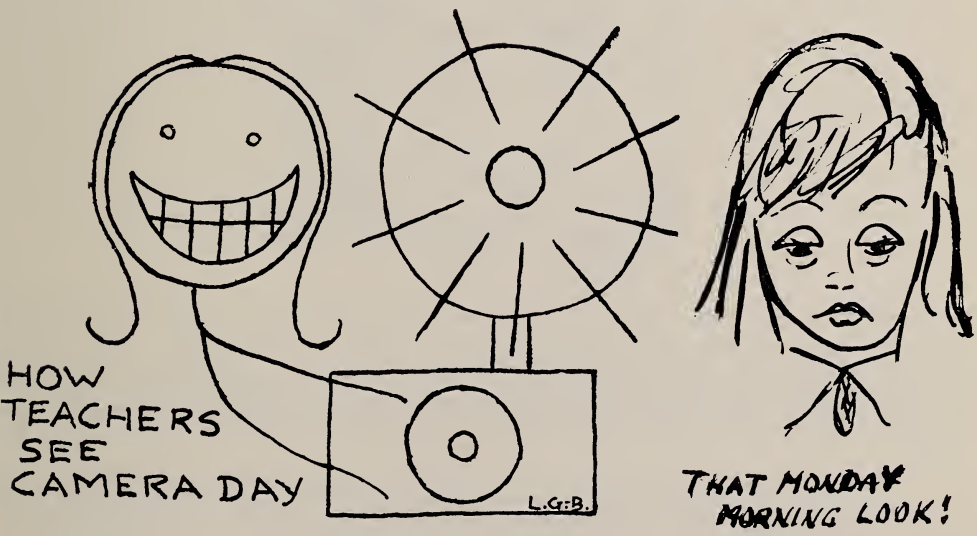
Special thanks are extended to Mary Bigelow, last year's clan chieftain, who was continuously ready to lend a helping hand.

Congratulations and the best of luck to Susan McMullen, this year's sub-chieftain, chosen from the three nominees — Sue, Dorothy Damon and Gloria Keonig. Sue has proved a great asset to the clan in all activities and I know she will be successful next year.

The experience of my year as McLeod clan chieftain will long "hold fast" in my memory. Sue and I would like to thank every girl for her unyielding support and express our warmest wishes to you all in the year to come.

"BARBARA MATHER"





1st Form 2nd Form 3rd Form 4th Form 5th Form

Miss Sime's Revenge — WORK!!!

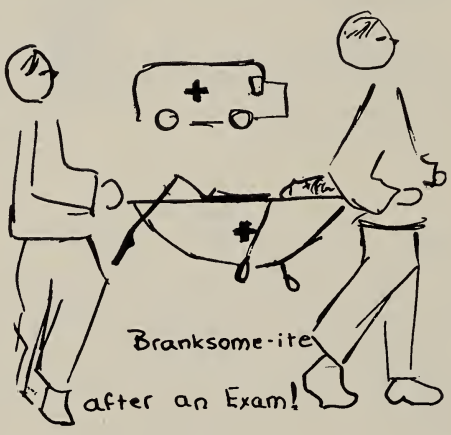
MacALPINE — GUINICH BAS ALPAN

The MacAlpines are a group of ardent Branksomites, full of school and clan spirit. Their leader is very proud of them, because whether they win or lose the game, they always keep their dauntless spirit!

One afternoon in September, these fifty-two enthusiasts hurried over to the grassy fields of Readacres to partake in the first event of the year, the Clan Gathering. After much excitement, the victors (these fifty-two enthusiasts) were found back at the school eating eskimo pies.

Next came Sports Day; unfortunately MacAlpine had not been warned about Douglas! A second place, however, was awarded to those hard-working girls.

The Swim Marathon, the next event of the year, began with a splash, and ended with a tie for second place and a group of exhausted girls. But the luxury of their school provided them with a Turkish Bath!



November 10 was a very important day in the life of the MacAlpines. From three candidates, Margery Martin, Martha Medland, and Joanne Bryers, Joanne Bryers was elected sub-chieftain, and she has since been a tremendous help to the chieftain, who is sure she will be successful next year!

Basketball was begun next. The teams were spurred on by a clan song, written by one of the enthusiastic members, Jill Martin. Regardless of their defeats, the MacAlpines had a great deal of fun and enjoyed putting up a strong defence.

The girls were very privileged in having Jane Diffin, a prefect, and Ellenora Fisher, a sub-prefect and last year's chieftain, to inspire them in times of distress. Their enthusiasm was tremendously appreciated!

Thus, these ardent Branksomites, called MacAlpines, spent a very Successful year, and their chieftain and sub-chieftain appreciated their wonderful support very much.

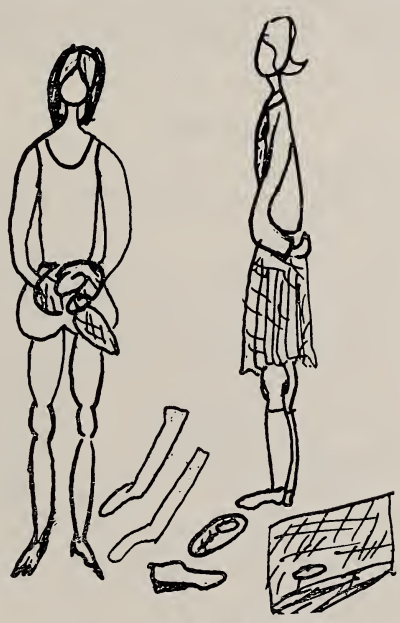
"MARY PAT"

The Douglas Room,
Branksome Hall,
1961-62

Dear Douglases:

Although as I write this there are still about five months left of school, I can tell by the wonderful spirit and enthusiasm which you have shown in everything which we have attempted as a clan so far, that this is going to be a very exciting year for the Douglases!

You certainly have made an outstanding beginning. Early in September there was the Clan Gathering in which you placed second in total points and first in attendance. Later at Sports Day you again had the highest attendance, and this time came first in total points. We are very



"I'm Sure My Name's Here Some Place."

fortunate to have the Senior Sports Day champion, Linda Ames, in our clan. At the Clan Swim Marathon you did very well, placing third, and you have done an excellent job in bringing me "lots and lots" of sports points every Monday!

In November from three candidates, Liz Carr, Carol Warrington, and Janie Thompson, Janie Thompson was elected as our sub-chieftain. She has been a great help and I know she will be outstanding as your chieftain next year.

In basketball, your three teams each won their first rounds. Unfortunately, your "A" and "B" teams were defeated in the semi-finals, but your "C" team went on to win. We were all very proud of them.

Janie and I would like to thank you very much for your support this year. Have a wonderful summer

'CATHY"

SCOTT — AMO PROBOS

To Scotts of '61 and '62,
I hope this essay brings to you,
Glimpses of events now past,
And serves to make them last and last.

To try to sum up this year's Scott Clan in 235 words would be an impossible task, and so I will simply outline for you what I think would compose a typical Scott's diary.

Dear Diary: **September**

The Gathering of the Clans proved to be a rousing day for all Senior School. Scotts "gathered" extremely well, but refused to display their "hidden" talent.

Dear Diary: **October**

Our poster for October had to be up on the ninth. There was great confusion on the ninth around four-thirty P.M. while the Scott Clan tried to think of a sketch idea.

Excitement occurred when Molly Twyman was elected sub-chieftain.

P.S.—Everyone wishes Molly success in her venture as chieftain next year.

Dear Diary: **November**

Scott's ability remained "hidden"!

Dear Diary: **December**

Scott 'A" and "B" basketball teams led our clan to its first real victory when they qualified for the finals. The "A" team made the grade and won for Scott the championship, and this win contributed to a tremendous boost in spirit.

What lies ahead for Scott remains to be seen, but I know with Molly's leadership, Holly's guidance, and fifty-one enthusiastic supporters, we cannot fail.

"SUE"

MacGREGOR — OUR RACE IS ROYAL

MacGregors! here we stand,
Loyal and true.
Working together, we will
Do our best
To win for you.

We've got that spirit strong.
It has been said
Whether we win or lose
We'll hold our banner,
Carry it with pride!

How well our new song represents the attitude of the fifty-two

MacGregors this year. Written by Frances Shepherd and Carol Cowan, it is sung to the rollicking tune, "Anchors Aweigh".

Our work together began with a yell and a cheer as the MacGregors raced behind their banner to the lower field and the Clan Gathering. Although we did not place first, we somehow managed to consume a number of ice cream bars at the end.

As the spray settled and the fish turned back into girls, MacGregors emerged from the Swim Marathon wet and not winners but having thoroughly enjoyed it.

Sports Day arrived with every girl feverishly trying to enter the winners' circle. MacGregor accumulated her fair share of ribbons.

Great enthusiasm was shown during basketball season as the three

"He Went That Way!"

teams battled against the other clans. Following some very close and exciting games our "B" team was successful in the finals.

The constant requests for "ads" and **Slogan** contributions paid well, as we stood second in the clan competition.

We are very proud of our two sub-prefects Heather Jewell and Susan Whitehead and our prefect Di Walsh, who is head of the Opheleo Society.

From three excellent nominees, Carol Cowan was chosen as our sub-chieftain.

MacGregors, you have a very competent sub-chieftain, and, Carol, you have a wonderful group of girls. The very best of luck to you as together you continue to prove "Our Race Is Royal".

"JENNIFER"

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FIRST FORM REPORT

Form I came running into first place with Kathie Moore winning the hundred yard dash on sports day. She defeated the former champion and gained the silver cup.

Ramabai was a most successful event, and the money collected went to overseas missions. At the Prefects' Auction, IC purchased Di Walsh and Penny Kyle who gave the class a party. IB held a white elephant sale with all proceeds going, of course, to Ramabai.

IA came second in the basketball tournament, and this event greatly lifted the spirits of the class.

All in all, this year has proved that with enthusiasm on the part of the individual, a class can go a long way.

After All, Cold Air Stimulates the Brain.

Shutter Bugs

SECOND FORM REPORT

This year the second form has been very active. IIB and IIC had a box lunch sale to-gether. These lunches sold for 50 cents and the proceeds went to Ramabai. IIA had a car-wash for Ramabai. They washed the teachers' cars with soap and water, and, before the cars could be wiped, the water froze. With great hope and faith, however, they carried on, leaving clean cars behind.

IIB also had a shoeshine. It was a perfect day for it because there was a shoe inspection in prayers that morning.

Second form did well in the art and literary contributions to the Alumnae contest. They have participated in all sports and tried their best to be an asset to Branksome.

THIRD FORM REPORT

Undoubtedly this is the best Third Form Branksome has even seen, but of course we are prejudiced.

Naturally our inspiration stemmed from that big dance craze "the twist"—and not far behind, the "social"—under the capable leadership of Debi Jones and Company.

The highlight of our social life this year was the formal; the thrilling event that had occupied our thoughts for months. That evening we realized that the long hours of preparation had truly paid off.

Lest all this should be misleading, we would just like to point out some of our athletic abilities. Although, in the field of basketball we cannot boast of numerous victories, the games were enjoyed by everyone and great sportsmanship was shown.

In the very near future—March 16th—we will have the pleasure of presenting our dramatic skills in the class plays.

This was an especially important year for eight girls in the form; because next year's clan chieftains were chosen.

In conclusion may we say that this has been a rewarding year in every way, and the memory of which will surely remain with us for many years to come.

FOURTH FORM REPORT

This year has been a very busy but happy and rewarding year for the fourth form of Branksome.

Soon after our return to school in September, we began rehearsing for our form plays which were produced in October. "The Ugly Duckling" was performed by IVA and "Mama's Getting Married" by IVB.

Although IVA tried extremely hard but was not entirely successful in its basketball attempts, IVB won both the "A" and "B" team class championships.

Christmas Exams

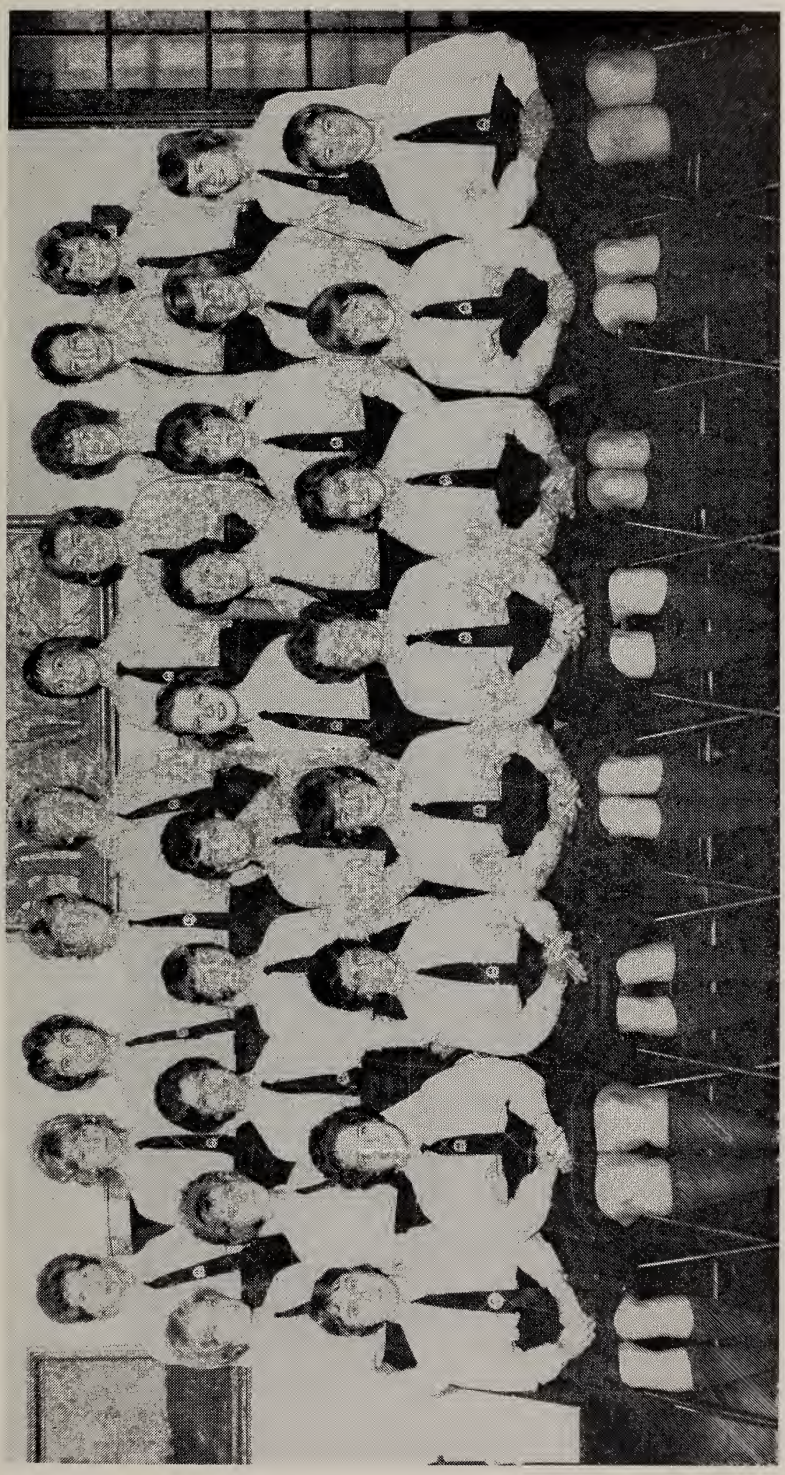
The combined fourth form bought the prefects Gail Corbett, Mary Langley and Nanci Gelber during an auction to collect money for Ramabai. These girls gave us a lovely luncheon in the Common Room and we would like to thank them very much.

Christmas Holidays

One of the members of our form, Wendy Griner, has just won the Canadian Senior Ladies' Figure Skating Championship. We are all very proud of her and wish her the best of luck in the World's Championships at Prague in March.

At the moment the fourth formers are busy discussing plans for the Strawberry Festival which will be held in the first week of June. We hope that it will be as successful as last year's dance.

Wendy Tory and Lyn Hamilton have been excellent Presidents of IVB and IVA, and we would like to thank them very, very much for their extremely capable leadership in all our endeavours. THE FOURTH FORM



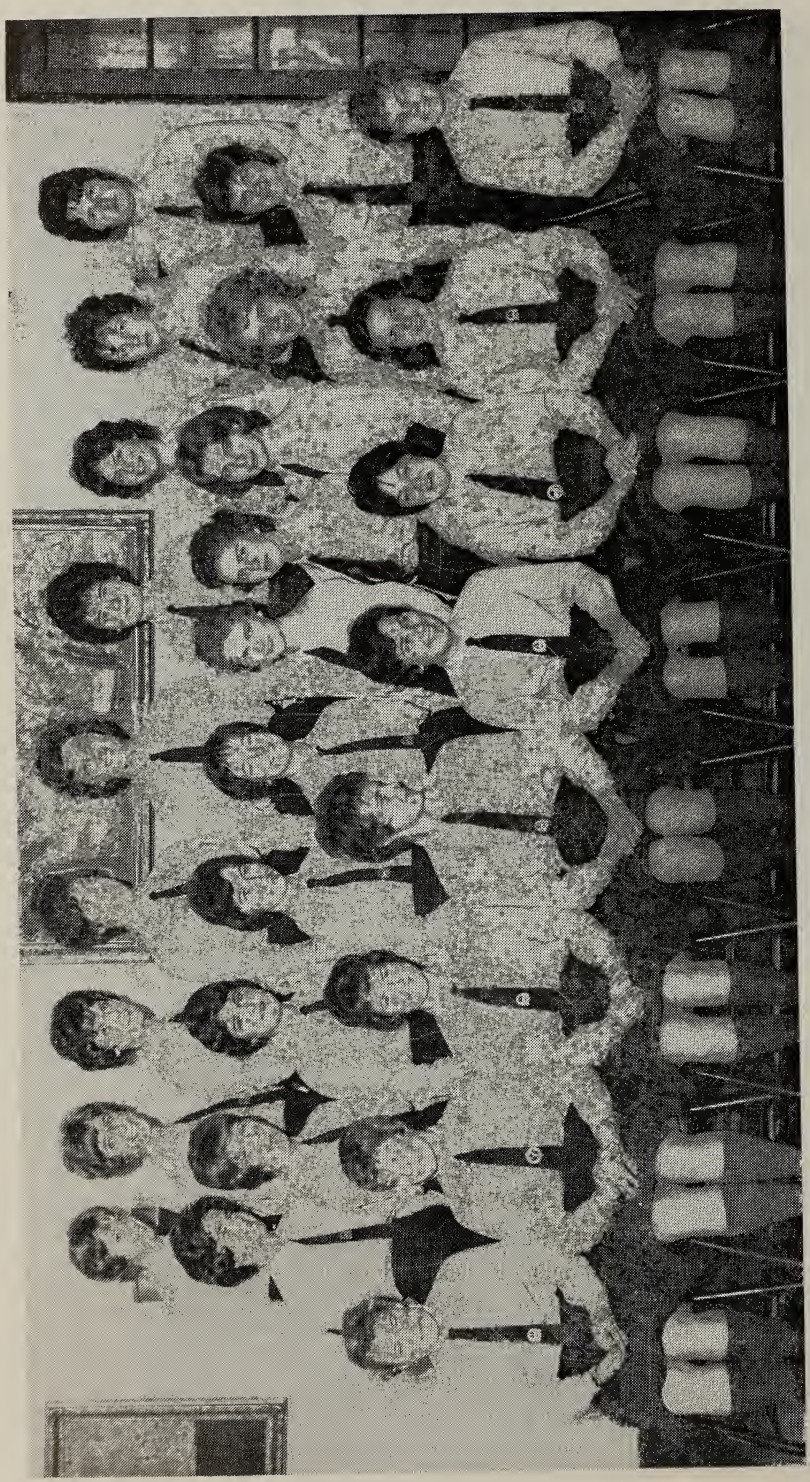
FORM IVA

Right to left —

3rd row: B. Harrison, L. Ranes, A. Aldom, S. A. Benjamen, C. Sissons, S. Thorbourn, J. Milsom, M. Kilgour, J. Sheppard, J. Martin.

2nd row: J. Fairlie, M. P. Jones, N. White, M. L. Mathews, R. Dunlop, M. Mackay, E. McLean, P. Gelber, S. Costigane, B. Mather.

1st row: C. Empringham, S. Halladay, H. Harwood, L. Hamilton, J. Moore, L. Ames, L. Malcolmson, C. Flavelle. Absent: W. Griner, L. Thompson.



FORM IVB

Left to right —

3rd row: J. Pardee, L. Spence, R. Pascoe, C. Costello, F. Harrington, S. McGruther, W. Wright, S. Cotrell, L. Machlachlan.

2nd row: P. Stocks, L. Dickenson, S. Broadhead, R. McCrimmon, D. French, G. Medland, B. Moor, L. Haywood, S. Drestwitch, E. Flint.

1st row: K. Lamprey, N. Turner, N. Myers, W. Tory, T. Taylor, R. MacFadden, D. Graham, R. Ashley. Absent: L. Weisberg.

FORM IV ARTS

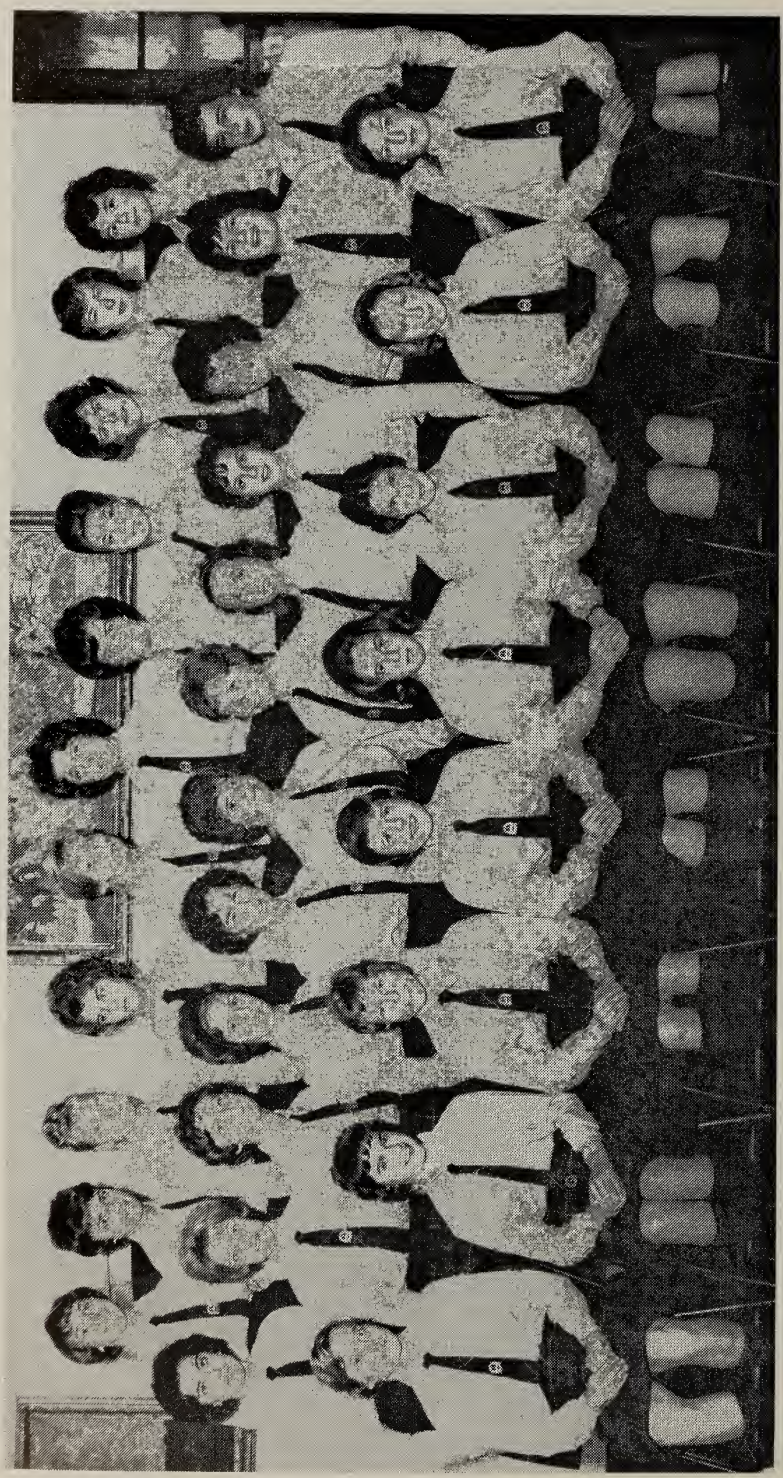
Left to right —

3rd row: P. Blackhall, D. Willoughby, J. MacNeilly, S. Donaldson, M. Morse, A. Legate, S. Pool, A. Davidge, R. Dennison.

2nd row: F. Dubery, M. Marrae, M. Alford, C. Ticknor, N. Corrigan, J. Uribi, D. Young, P. Steele, D. Cutler.

1st row: M. Gross, M. Boland, R. Goldsmith, D. Damon, L. Zink, L. Eberhart, A. Forrester, B. Bastido.

Absent: D. Stoekel, A. Stonehouse.



FORM IIIA

Left to right —

3rd row: M. Vanderploeg, E. Carr, P. Kitchen, F. Vanos, E. Tupker, E. Hendrie, M. Worster, M. Schloesser, M. Patterson, M. Medland, J. Dykes.

2nd row: P. Pendrith, C. Husband, W. Angus, M. Harris, N. Levin, M. Walker, J. Bryers, M. Wales, C. Tiily, J. McRoberts, P. Thomas, J. Keith.

1st row: S. McMullan, S. Parks, L. Lambe, G. Koenig, C. Cowan, W. King, F. Shepherd, S. Godfrey.

FORM IIIB

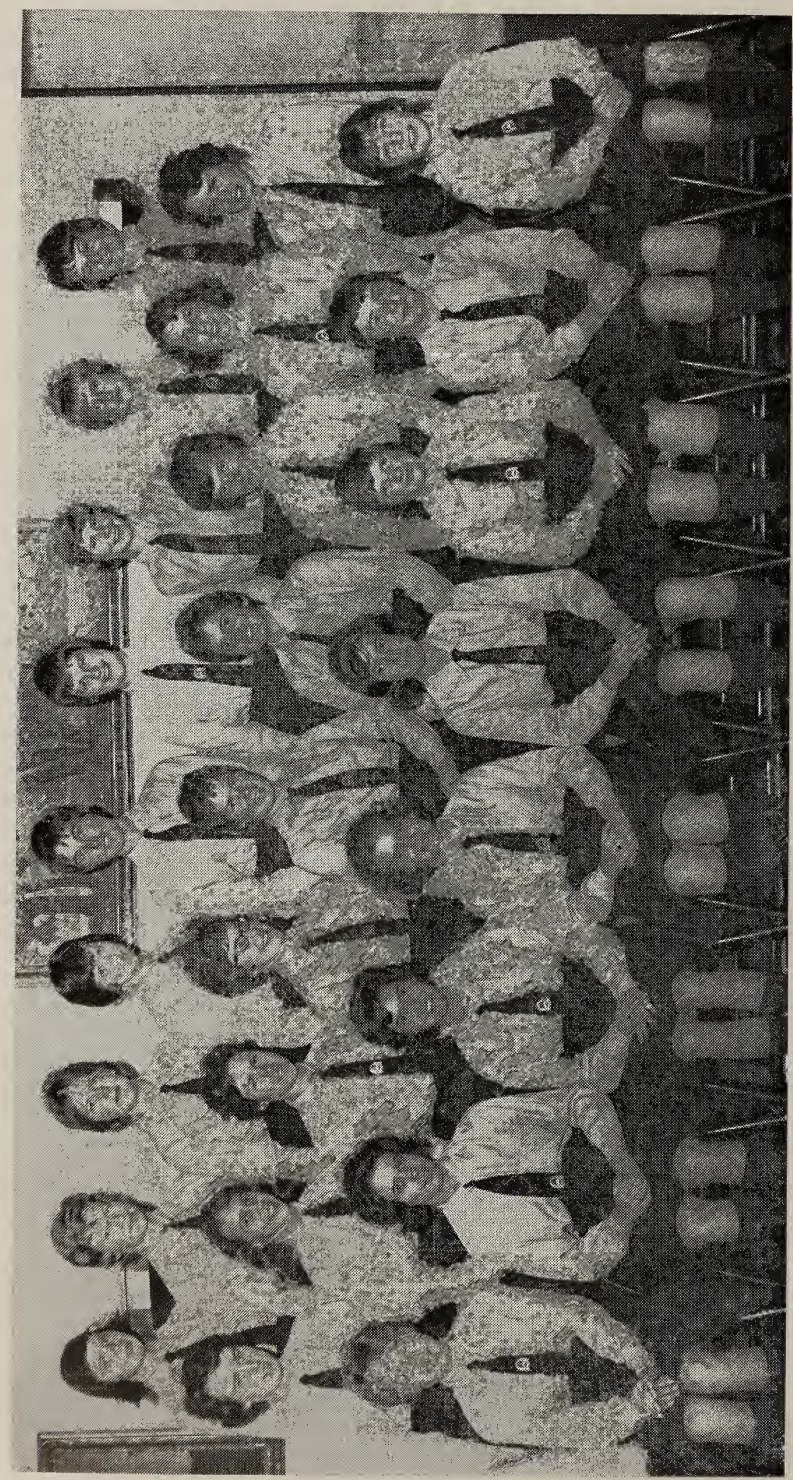
Left to right —

3rd row: P. Snow, E. Robertson, C. Noxon, C. Miller, J. Thompson, A. Omand, C. Warrington, S. Oxley.

2nd row: V. Berwick, D. Palmer, S. McCormack, W. Jenkins, M. Martin, J. Denny, S. England, C. Klopstock, J. Ridout.

1st row: B. Hooper, J. Thomson, S. Varley, J. Mingay, L. McLoed, V. Walker, Z. Belavari, M. Morgan.

Absent: D. Jones, D. Rawlinson, D. Seli, S. MacDonald, M. Twiman, B. Dingle, J. Keefe.



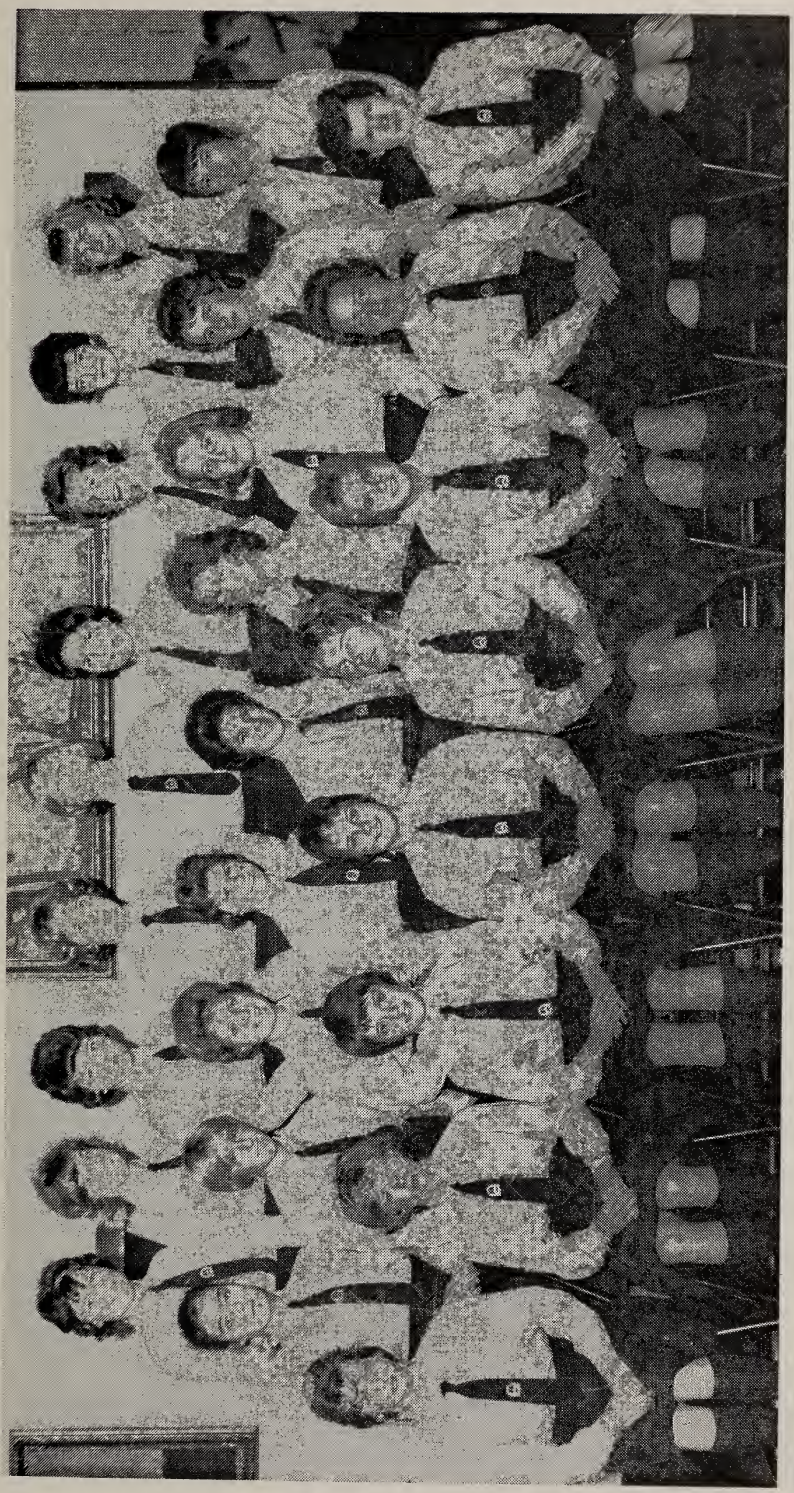
FORM IIA

Left to right —

3rd row: E. Sinclair, J. Storey, D. Holnan, C. Ayers, A. Horswill, M. Kilgour, J. Miller, K. Szanter, J. Dickson.

2nd row: C. Leonard, J. Sissons, L. Burton, N. Henderson, M. Fearon, M. Carmichael, N. Ross, N. Harris, J. Emmett.

1st row: C. Robertson, G. Windeyer, M. Robertson, C. Hamilton, C. Ament, P. Jamieson, V. Flavelle, S. Wilson.



FORM IIB

Left to right —

3rd row: C. DeMara, J. Orr, M. Cameron, J. Stafford, K. Ravell, E. Morrison, S. Gracy, J. Crisp, J. Cananoph.

2nd row: B. Thoburne, S. Park, A. Roper, M. Golding, S. Mather, S. Burri, J. Shaw, B. Adams, M. Noffke.

1st row: J. Saunders, C. Stone, K. Wood, M. Plaunt, P. Gedes, M. Gillanders, D. Woodhouse, L. Strong.

Absent: R. Hirst.

FORM IIC and II ARTS

Left to right —

3rd row: B. Smith, H. Stewart, N. Nealands, P. Kelly, M. Roberts, S. Spence, H. Heinz, N. Millar.

2nd row: V. Kirbyson, P. Northery, C. Parsons, J. Stolley, A. Hooper, A. Mitchell, B. Neundorf, C. MacIntyre.

1st row: J. Guttridge, J. Law, B. Beattie, A. Padbury, K. Dixon, C. Lucar.

Absent in IIC: D. Ayub, S. Speerr, J. Welk, E. Le Bourdais.

Absent in II Arts: B. Sampson.

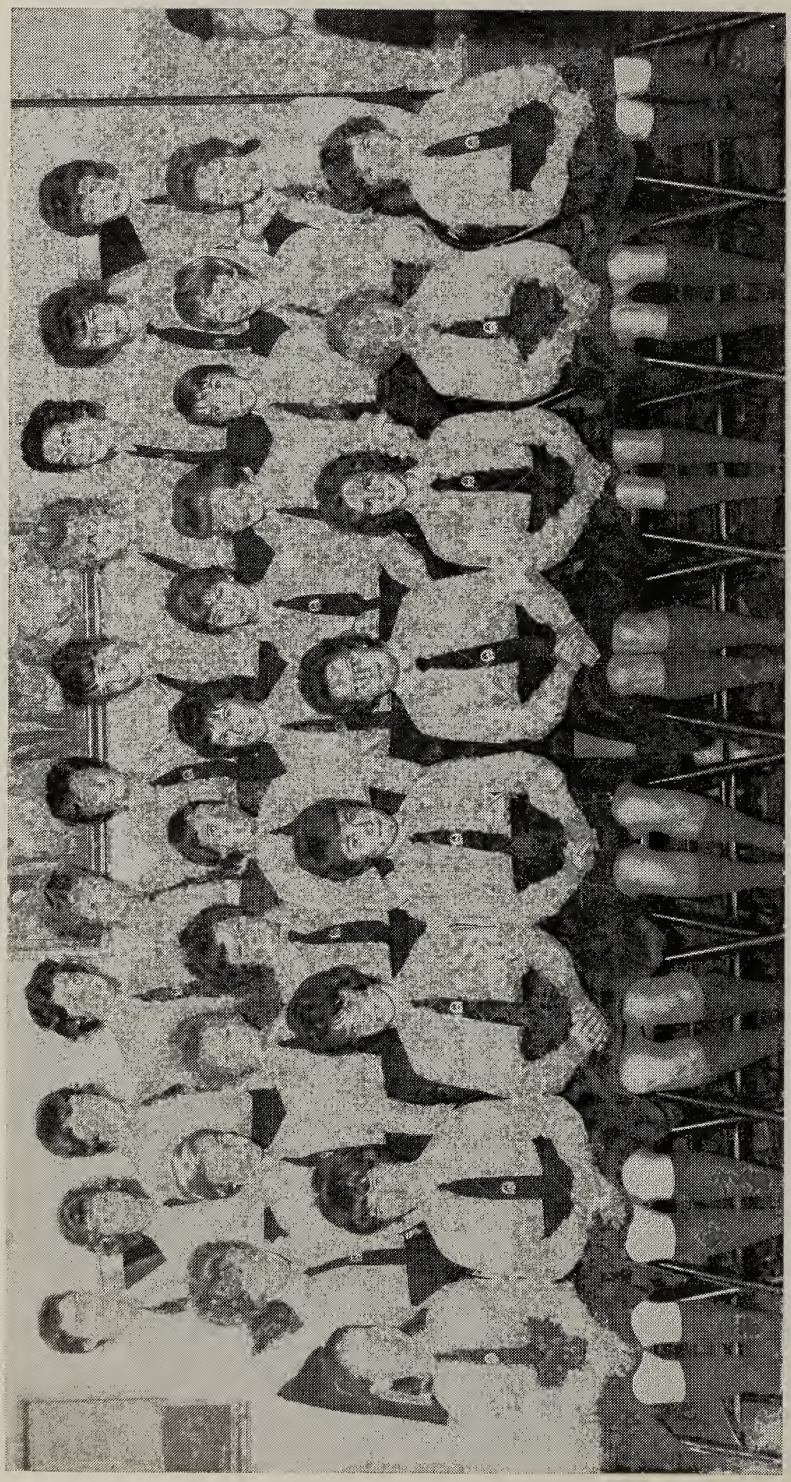
FORM IA

Left to right —

3rd row: G. McKinnon, P. Plant, E. Schorsher, C. Aitken, S. Willet, M. Empringham, R. Chisholm, S. Craig, J. Hare.

2nd row: I. Maywood, G. Morden, N. Bradford, M. Percival, J. Rapp, A. Houser, V. Luke, C. Earl, B. Bayley, G. Andrews, M. Miles.

1st row: D. Farr, A. Donahue, J. Gelber, H. Stocks, H. Worts, A. Gregor, D. Bradley, F. Withers.



FORM IB

Left to right —

3rd row: N. Robinson, P. Richardson, S. Cocheane, V. Pearse, J. Chisholm, J. James, L. Parry, E. Cophlin, L. Corkum, H. Campbell, B. Lamprey.

2nd row: J. Hamilton, B. Albrecht, J. Thomson, B. Clemens, S. Morawetz, M. MacGillicary, M. Hain, M. McLellan, C. Waite, M. Jewell, L. Merson.

1st row: J. Hagey, S. Lindon, J. Chapman, M. Ruse, S. Adams, B. Sugarman, C. Moore, J. McCracken.

Absent: J. Hagon.

FORM IC

Left to right —

3rd row: T. Whitby, G. Nagy, J. Scarbone, M. Burns, C. Moore, R. Whipp, J. Isaacs, P. Yerger.

2nd row: J. Taylor, B. Gunn, D. Pringle, G. Allen, J. Johnston, J. Howe, J. Keiller.

1st row: F. Hafezi, L. Fidge, J. Wickham, M. Plaunt, P. Denniston, P. Michie, K. Scibald.

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORTS CORNER

The team of our basketball group are as follows:— captain: Margaret Palmer, Beverley Bowen, Heather Humphrey, Diane and Marilyn Price, Sandra Mills, Mary Jane Sawyer and Sandy Varley. Our team was victorious in every game, due to the time and guidance given by Miss Cole.

Many girls have participated in the swimming this year and several of them have tried for the Senior team, these are: Debbie Gibson, Sally Earl, Sheila MacIntyre, Diane Price, substitute: Mary Cameron.

Skating has been a popular event in our school term. Many have fled to the rink to show their skill and accuracy.

Badminton and bowling, also, has been a main attraction. The girls and borders especially, seemed to like having a sport out of school.

Sandra Mills, Margaret Palmer,
Beverly Bowen, Grade 8A

JUNIOR CLAN CHIEFTAINS
Left to right—D. Price (Grant), M. Palmer (Bruce), S. Mills (Robertson).

FIFTH BASKETBALL TEAM
Left to right—D. Price, B. Bowden, H. Humphrey, S. Mills, S. Varley, M. Price, Captain: M. Palmer.

THE ROCKIES

Think of the Rockies,
Young and new.
Think of the Rockies,
Imagine the view
That one might have;
From the sparkling creeks—
To majestically rising snow-capped peaks.

No one lives there,
No one dares.
No one lives there,
Except the bears—
And other ravenous mountain beasts,
That prowl all day,
And at night in great feasts,
devour their prey.

ELIZABETH KEITH, Grade 7

THE MONITORS

That's my name on the list,
Last time I was missed,
Now I go through a hectic week
Cleaning up little bits of meat,
Under the tables and under the seats.

Girls, girls out of the way
I clean up your mess every day.
Scrub the blackboard, clean the floor
Clean the window sills galore
Oh what a bore.

Up and down the stairs with the garbage pail
Holding on to the banister-rail
There goes the bell,
Oops — I fell
Garbage all over — Oh! what a mess
Oh well I did my best.

HEATHER ANNE STUART, Grade 8

BRUCE

Rakes and fires can be heard,
Autumn's chased off every bird.

SUSAN COLLYER, Grade 8A

SAYING

A thought for the day.
If you have nothing to do,
Don't do it here.

NANCY MORTON, Grade 8B

A CHEERY SONG

(To the tune of
"Scotland the Brave")

See how the kilts are swinging,
Hear, hear our voices ringing,
Bright are our faces as we
"Keep Well the Road".

Scarlet and green together,
Brighten the dullest weather,
For all the girls who try to
"Keep Well the Road".

Our clans are always trying,
Banners are gaily flying,
Branksome for ever as we
"Keep Well the Road".

ANN RHODES, Grade 4

BLACKY SOLVES A ROBBERY

On the third of September last year, a bank was broken into late at night. The man had taken nine hundred dollars. In his attempt to get away he forgot his hat. After police had looked for the man for a long time they called Blacky to help. He sniffed at the hat and then went bounding down the street. He ran straight into the corner store and growled at the man. He tried to hide behind a counter but Blacky jumped over it and landed face to face with the man. By this time the police had arrived. Blacky was still growling. The man later said that he had taken the money.

ANN WILTON, Grade 5

JOKE

If an athlete gets athletes foot. What does an astronaut get?

Answer: Missile Toe.

SALLY EARL, Grade 8B

"I Cut it Myself!"

THANKSGIVING

Give thanks for Canada's freedom
dear,
Freedom of speech without a fear,
Remind us always that true right
Can conquer evil and conquer
might.

Teach us to do as you would do,
Teach us to be kind as well as true,
Teach us to be loyal and always
just,
Teach us to do what we know we
must.

PATRICIA FROST, Grade 7

THREE WISHES

To skim like the swallow.
To soar like the lark.
To glide like the owl,
As soon as it's dark.
If I had three wishes,
These would they be:—
To be like a bird—
The bird—ever free.

ELIZABETH KEITH, Grade 7

A JOKE

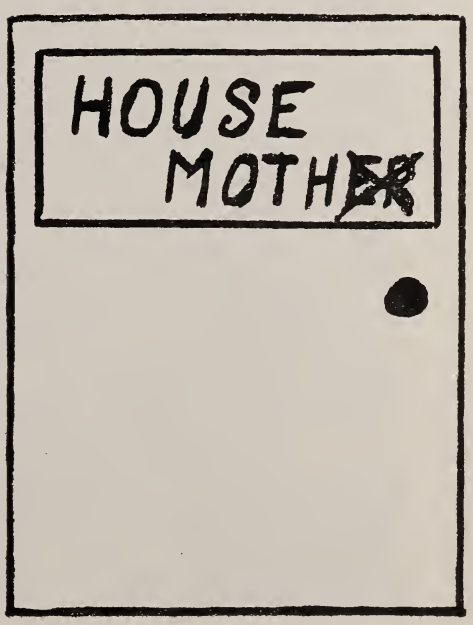
Bruce's grandmother was scolding him for not remembering his manners, and pushing him up the stairs to his room. All of a sudden Bruce stopped and said, "Oh dear, I almost forget, Ladies first!"

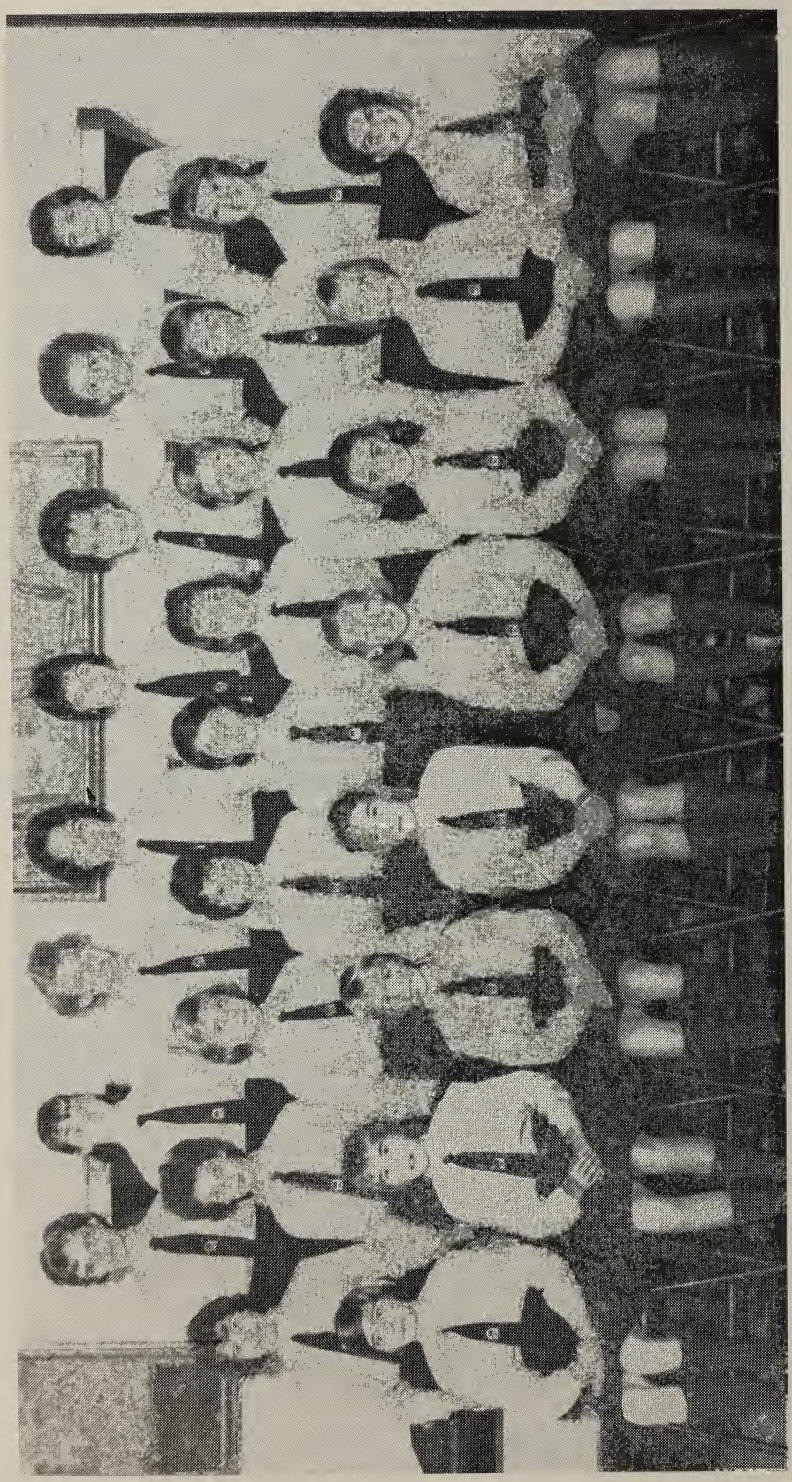
JENNIFER JONES, Grade 6

DAY IN A STOMACH

A little frog jumped into a stream
one day,
For now it was time for him to
play,
But coming close behind him was
a fish,
That had a mouth big as a dish.
"Now for a dinner of you dear
fellow"
Said that bad old fish in a bellow
And with that the fish,
With mouth big as a dish,
Ate up that poor little fellow!

MARILYN DuBOIS, Grade 6





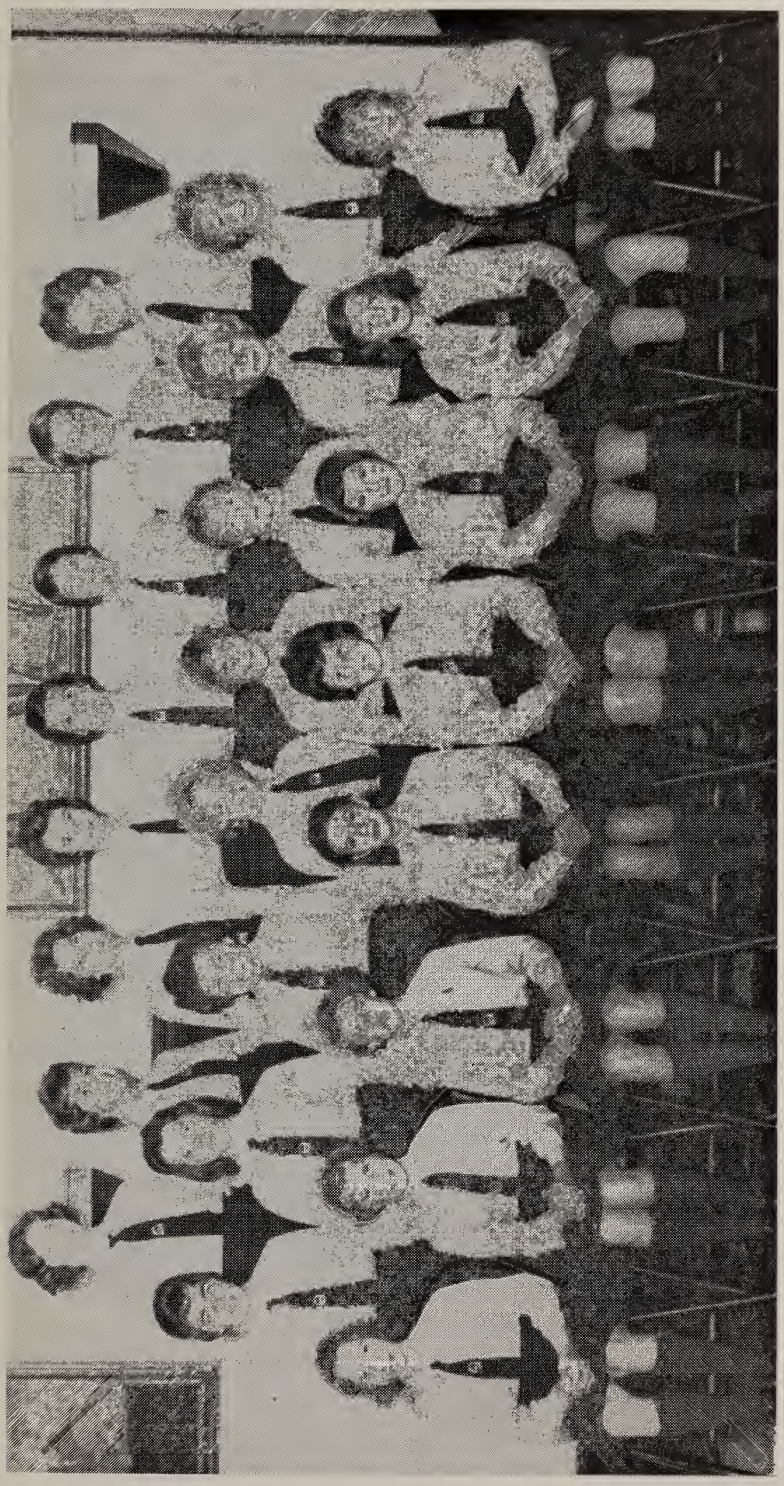
GRADE 8A

Left to right

Back row—M. Yong, M. McDonic, S. Northey, M. Palmer, L. Henson, S. Shaw, V. Kinsella, B. Smith, S. Mills, M. Sawyer.

Middle row—S. MacIntyre, K. Bohen, J. MacDonald, G. Benson, E. Goodman, H. Apple, B. Britten.

Front row—W. Baird, S. Hill, S. Sinclair, D. Jaques, S. Collyer, J. Pendrith, S Varley, B. Bowen.



GRADE 8B

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Back row—J. McMurray, S. Earle, H. Humphrey, G. McLeod, M. MacArthur, M. Pronyk, N. Morton, M. Neeland.
C. Fisher, R. McCormack, P. Crawford.

Middle row—M. Marr, B. Wanless, S. Mowat, J. Chamberlain, J. MacKay, Front row—H. Stewart, D. Price, B. McKay, M. Thompson, G. Bryant, B. Davidson, M. Scandrett, A. Marks.

Dear Girls:

During the past year I have attended the annual meetings of two Headmistresses' Associations, the Canadian and the American. The first is a relatively small group of about twenty-five while the second organization has approximately three hundred members. What do principals talk about at such meetings, you may wonder. Science and the new mathematics? Of course. In some respects it is a new world which confronts us and we want to prepare our students to make the most of their opportunities and we want to be prepared for curriculum changes. "Do you allow your girls to dance the Twist at school dances? was a question I heard more than once at Cleveland. How can we develop creativity and encourage the love of beauty in an atomic age? was a matter of concern to us because, while we are vitally concerned with the training of the intellect, and are anxious that our students should be acquainted with "the best that has been known and thought in the world", we also recognize the necessity for educating the feelings. The late Dorothy Thompson expressed it this way, "If we are to have science we must have art, music, poetry, literature, manners, deportment, instinctive good behaviour, or society is a jungle". This kind of all-round education which takes into account the aesthetic and spiritual, as well as the mental, side of one's nature is of great concern to all of us.

In February the sudden death of Hélène Sandoz Perry stunned us all. She was a woman of wide sympathies and great strength of character. You were all aware of her great love of beauty and, like Tennyson, she included among beautiful things, beautiful conduct. She exemplified the qualities of mind, heart and spirit of which I have been speaking and many of you will be finer women for having come under her influence.

I bid God speed to the graduates. Some of you have been here for as long as fourteen years and we shall miss you. We know that our ideals of truth, honesty, justice and purity will be more than visionary terms to you. For those of us who will return in September I can only hope that we may receive the strength that cometh from above to do our duty with high courage and a cheerful heart.

Happy holidays!

Jennie E. MacNeill

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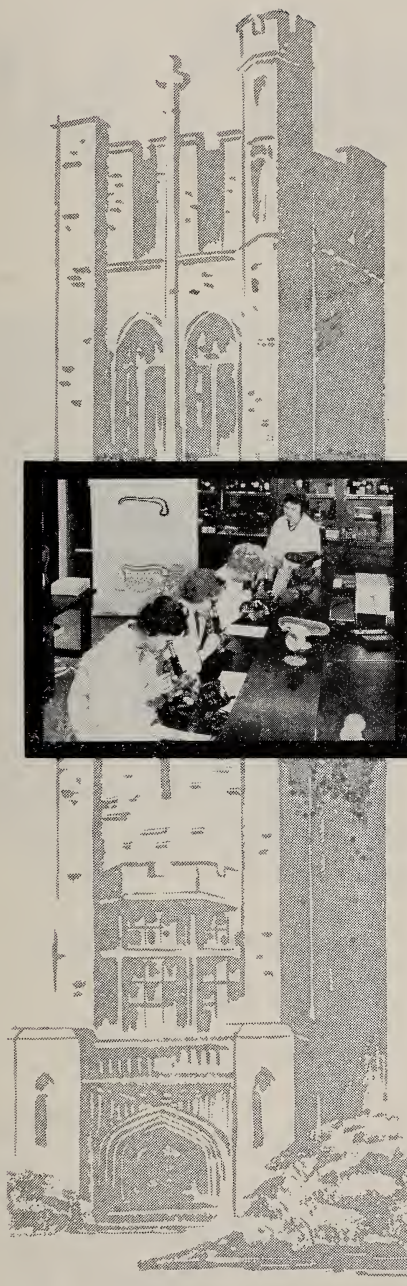

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and fain would know the end of
everything."
Elizabeth Barrett Browning

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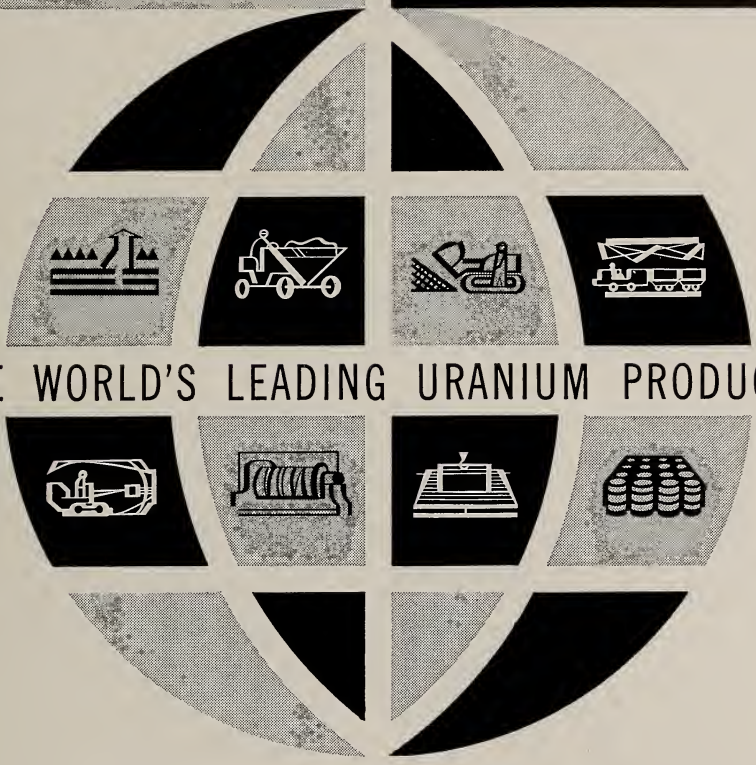

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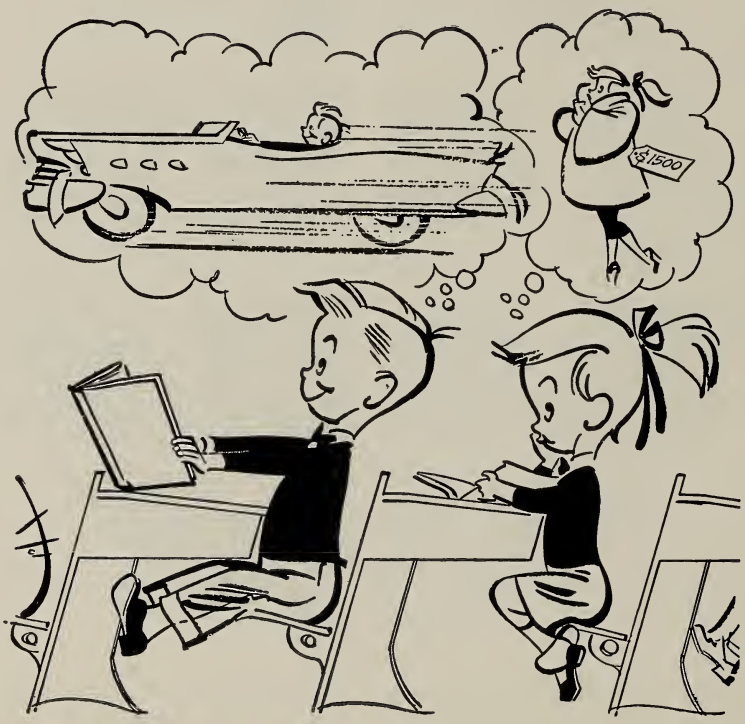

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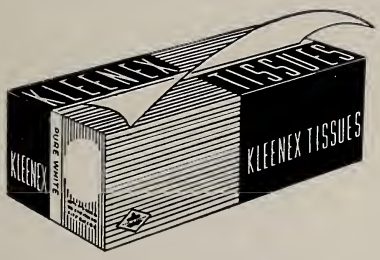

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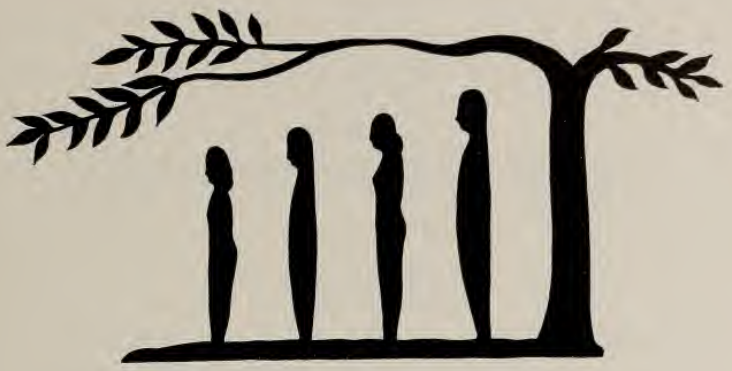

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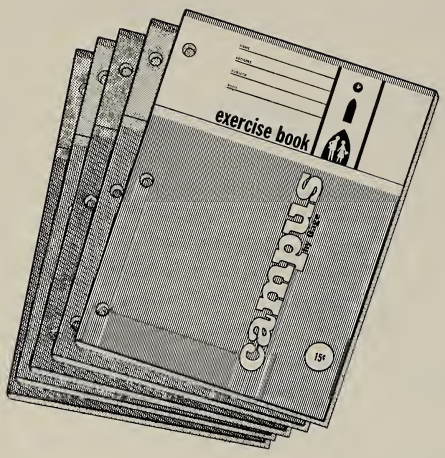

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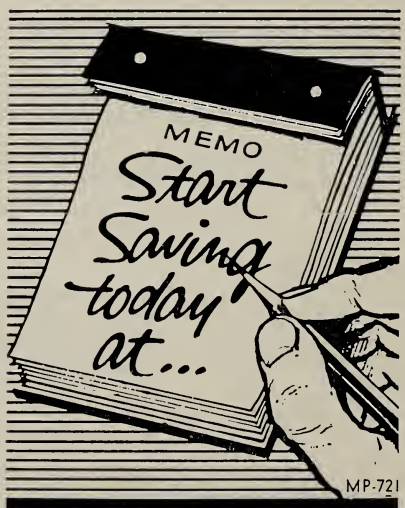

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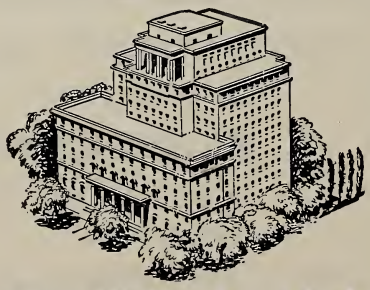

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